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# Hammer seen asking teachers to wait year for pay rises

Education and Culture Minister Zevulun Hammer is likely to ask the country's teachers to agree to a deferment of full implementation of the Etzloni Commission's recommendations until January 1981, when all national wage agreements are scheduled to be renegotiated, a ministry spokesman indicated to The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

The commission submitted its report on teachers' salaries, status and working conditions to Hammer yesterday after 10 months of deliberations. The report recommends that teachers' salaries be substantially increased and that a 15-grade unified pay scale be instituted for the profession. It also recommends major innovations in teacher-training courses and the institution of a bin-ding professional "code of ethics" for teachers. (Report — page 3.)

The ministry official noted that although Hammer has consistently supported the teachers' demand for parity with the civil service

TA workers

up pressure

By MICHAL YUDELMAN

Jerusalem Pest Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The municipal gar-

bage truck drivers' three-day-old

sanctions developed into a general strike yesterday morning when the

drivers blocked the sanitation

department parking lot and

prevented the city's garbage trucks

yesterday approved 16 back-to-

work orders for the drivers, none has yet been issued, municipal ser-

vices manager Pinhas Lahav told

The drivers are demanding 50 per

cent wage rises, which the municipality has rejected.

The municipality yesterday hired

private contractors to collect gar-

hage from hospitals and markets.

while hotels and other businesses

were asked to take their garbage to

Meanwhile, tension increased among the 10,000 municipal

The local Labour Council yester-

day officially declared a work dis-

pute between the municipal

workers and the executive. The workers, who already held a war-

ning strike on Sunday, can now

launch an indefinite strike in two

TV fee to be part

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TV and radio set owners who fail

to pay their licence fee will have

their electricity turned off starting

next year when the Electric Cor-

poration begins to include the fee in

After several years of negotiations, the Electric Corpora-

tion agreed to collect the licence

ees along with electricity charges.

The Broadcasting Authority

the licence fee in 1980 to less than

the current IL950, since the cor-

poration is able to reach consumers who have so far evaded paying the

The corporation agreed to divide

the fee into six parts (instead of the

twice-yearly licence fees collected

by the authority's 80-man collec-

tions department), and add each

Broadcasting Authority director-general Yosef Lapid promised that

the collections department staffers

now redundant — will be treated

fairly, by transfer to other

departments or by dismissal with

NEW YORK (JTA). - Golda Meir,

the late Israeli premier, carried poison pills at all times for use in

case she was kidnapped by terrorists, Mrs. Meir's youngest sister, Clara Stern of Bridgeport.

Connecticut, disclosed Sunday

Stern said her sister knew she

could not tolerate torture and pain

and was concerned that if she was

kidnapped and tortured she would

have revealed secrets and say

things she shouldn't have said. In

order to avoid such a situation in

which she would be forced to talk,

Mrs. Meir kept at her disposal pills

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stated last night that it will lower

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employees who have still not received their November salaries.

The Municipal Workers'
Organization discussed late into the which they will reveal today.

The local Labour Council yesters'

Although the Interior Ministry

from going to work.

The Jerusalem Post.

the city dump in Hirls.

government's economic cabinet he also supports Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz's policy of an across-the-board wage freeze until a year from now.

He said that a new committee headed by Director-General Eliezer Shmueli would shortly look into the content and "possibilities of implementation" of the Etzioni Commission's conclusions.

He believed, however, that if the teachers are not "quickly convinced" that the government will soon substantially meet their salary demands, in accordance with the Etzioni recommendations,

A Finance Ministry spokesman told The Post that although the government had appointed the commission, it had never committed itself to accept and imple-ment any of its conclusions.

Other highly placed observers said it is "very unlikely" that the teachers, who are in a truculent mood, will wait until January 1981 for the pay rises they believe they

"The teachers are, of course, extremely pleased with the com-mission's conclusions," Yehezkel Gabai, principal of Jerusalem's Alliance-René Cassin high school, told *The Post.* "But they are also 99 per cent certain that they will not be implemented."

He said that since last year's long teachers' strike there has been a major drift towards "extremism" among the moderates on his staff. "The non-payment of salaries during the last three months exacerbated matters. But the teachers are in general fed up and are now ready to show their teeth."

Binyamin Weller, head of the Secondary School Teachers Association, in reference to last year's strike, said he hoped that "a second upheaval will not be necessary' to translate the Etzloni recommendations into reality.

Shalom Levin, head of the Histadrut Teachers' Union, said the commission had "crossed the Rubleon" — meaning that it had come out in support of the teachers' salary demands to the full.

## U.S. scores Iran before World Court

THE HAGUE. — U.S. Attorney-General Benjamin Civiletti opened the U.S. case against Iran before the World Court yesterday with an impassioned plea for the freedom of the hostages in Iran.

Civiletti addressed his plea to a packed courtroom, the only empty seats being a row set aside for the Iranian delegation, which boycotted the proceedings.

The 15 black-robed justices sat impassively while Court President Sir Humphrey Waldock read the U.S. complaint alleging that Iran had violated international law and diplomatic immunity by holding the hostages since November 4.

"This imprisonment is illegal and inhuman," Civiletti told the court, urging that it take "the quickest possible action to end this barbaric The attorney-general said that if the court rejected the U.S. plea, the "results would be a serious blow to the rule of law in in-

ternational activity. If you allow this action to continue, it would be allowing other states the opportunity to seize hostages with impunity. Before Civiletti spoke, court registrar Stanislas Aquarone read a telegram sent by Iranian Foreign

Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh. The telegram said that Iran does not recognize the court's jurisdiction and claimed the justices "cannot and should not take cognizance" of the U.S. request. It also accused the U.S. of "numerous crimes" and of interference in Iranian affairs since 1958, when former premier Muhammad Mossadgh was overthrown and the shah installed on the

Peacock Throne. Vance yesterday met with British, French and Japanese of-ficials in an effort to bring some order and authority to the U.S. efforts to squeeze Iran economically and force it to give up the hostages. (Other stories - page 4 and 6)

## Iran volunteers waiting for flight to Lebanon

TEHERAN. - As Sheikh closed the country's air space and Mohammed Montagari and hun-border posts to the revolutionaries. reportedly waited in the departure lounge of Teheran's international airport yesterday afternoon to take off for Lebanon and join PLO forces there, Lebanese government sources said that Ayatollah Khomeini had cancelled plans to

send them to South Lebanon. Earlier, it was reported that last week's projected despatch of volunteers had not been approved by the Iranian government, but Ira-nian officials said then that they could not stop the fighters leaving. There was no confirmation from Teheran of Khomeini's cancella-

The volunteers spent all day waiting to board a special charter and fly to Lebanon without entry visas. The Lebanese authorities

Montazari was quoted by Lebanese newspapers as saying the volunteers would come to Lebanon by force if they were not permitted to enter. He reportedly said they would make their way into Lebanon

Beirut's state-run radio station said there were contacts between the Lebanese government and officials in Damascus, in an effort to avert a crisis over the volunteers. Officials in Beirut and Damascus had identical views on

the matter." the radio said, without elaborating. Beirut authorities said special security measures would remain in force at Beirut airport and the country's frontier crossings with Syria. (AP, UPI)

#### El Al office in Rome bombed

- Anti-terrorist police yesterday launched a manhunt for Armenian terrorists who on Sunday night claimed responsibility for a double bomb attack against the offices of El Al and British Airways in downtown Rome.

The blast injured nine persons, including a honeymooning Italian couple. They were reported in serious condition.

An anonymous English-speaking caller fold a news agency that the attack was carried out by a "new Armenian resistance movement."

"Two bombs have been placed against El Al and British Airways offices," the caller said. "This is part of our struggle against fascism in Turkey and world imperialism. We are sorry for the innocent vic-

One of the bombs, described by police as a crude device, went off on Via Bisolati, shattering windows in at least four buildings, including the El Al offices.

Five minutes later a second and

more powerful bomb went off in front of the offices of British Airways a block away. Police were sceptical about the identity and purpose of the assailants vesterday.

They pointed out that a bomb could have been placed much closer to El Al if it were the true target, and questioned whether the attackers really did regret the casualties, as the bombs were detonated minutes apart, and the second blast was almost certain to injure people arriving at the scene. (Reuter, UPI)

#### West speeds oil import cutbacks

decided yesterday to cut oil imports faster than planned over the next five years because they fear that oil producing nations will slow down oil sales.

Meeting on ministerial level, the 20-nation International Energy Agency (IEA) decided to reduce oil imports to 24.6 million barrels by 1985, 1.4 million barrels less than the original ceiling of 26 million barrels set last May.

The additional cut was approved

PARIS (UPI). — The U.S. and 19 at the request of the U.S., whose other major industrialized nations delegation, led by Energy Secretary Charles Duncan, fears less and less oil will be availbable on world markets as producing nations carry out their threat to cut back on their non-renewable oil riches.

The IEA move was designed to impress on the OPEC countries the western nations' determination to save energy, thus forestalling the many oil countries assertions that their oil is still being wasted by rich countries because it is still too

The Maritime Bank of Israel Ltd. invite friends of the late Chairman of the Board of Directors

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to attend a memorial gathering to be held on Thursday evening (December 13) at, 6.00 p.m. at Beit Sokolow, 4 Kaplan St., Tel Aviv.

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A cleaning woman looks on as Prime Minister Menahem Begin, who is also Acting Foreign Minister, emerges from the Foreign Ministry yesterday, with ministry directorgeneral Yosef Clechanover at his right and his media adviser, Shlome Nakdimon, at his

## Linowitz and Burg to Egypt

By DAVID LANDAU

The three top autonomy negotiators will hold a one-day conclave in Cairo tomorrow, as U.S. envoy Sol Linowitz and Interior Minister Yosef Burg will fly together to meet with Egypt's Premier Mustapha Khalil.

Linowitz arrived in Israel on Sunday from Cairo after meeting President Anwar Sadat and other Egyptian leaders. Linowitz however will not attend the plenary session of the talks to be

held in Israel next week. Last night Linowitz spoke of his "keen sense of satisfaction at what has been accomplished" in the six months of talks so far - but noted that it was "not as much as we would have liked."

Linowitz, who has taken over the post of U.S. envoy from Robert Strauss, has been in Egypt and Israel this weekend on a "learning"

He said he had had an "extraordinarily helpful talk" with Prime Minister Menahem Begin yesterday evening. Begin described their two-hour tête-a-tête as "one of the most interesting I have had in recent years." One source said that Begin told

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#### Sadat: Envoy exchange on time

CAIRO (UPI). - President Anwar Sadat, declaring that Egypt will not be deterred by the "hysterical actions" of Arab rejectionist states said yesterday the exchange of Egyptian and Israeli ambassadors will take place next February 26 as scheduled.

Sadat made the announcement at a two-and-a-half hour meeting with Egyptian newspaper editors, maindevoted to domestic questions. 'Egypt is determined to march forward along the path of peace and will not be deterred by the

hysterical actions of the rejection states," Sadat said: "The exchange of ambassadors between Egypt and Israel will take place one month after Israel completes the first phase of its withdrawal from Sinai," Sadat

Israel is scheduled to complete its withdrawal from about two-thirds of Sinai January 25. The treaty calls for the establishment of diplomatic relations, including the exchange of ambassadors, one month afterwards.

Sadat's remark apparently was aimed at allaying Israeli fears that the slow pace of the Palestinian autonomy negotiations might affect the Egyptian decision to exchange ambassadors.

#### Khalil in alleged payoff scandal

An Egyptian parliamentary com-

mittee yesterday met in Cairo to consider as request by Premier Mustapha Khalil for an investigation into allegations that he had acted improperly in the award of a \$1.8b. telecommunications contract to a West German-Austrian consor

Khalil's appeal followed allegations in Cairo's "A-Sha'ab" weekly, organ of the opposition Socialist Labour Party, that a commission on the telecommunications deal was paid to a consultancy centre to which Khalil has been linked. Reportedly to President Anwar Sadat's dismay, <u>Khalil</u> withheld his participation in the West Bank and Gaza autonomy talks with Israel in Herzliya this week pending the parliamentary debate.

Unconfirmed reports from Cairo said that Khalil insists that he be cleared before taking on any official missions. The autonomy talks by the ministerial-level plenary session have been put off tentatively until next Monday.

# Begin gives go-ahead on Eilon Moreh site

Jerusalem Post Beporter

Prime Minister Menahem Begin decided yesterday that preparations for moving the Eilon Moreh group to Jabal Kabir hill should continue, even though the settlers continued to insist that they will not budge unless the legal status of Judea and Samaria is changed tO their satisfaction.

Many ministers told The Jerusalem Post that the work should stop unless the settlers announce their intention to move. But Health Minister Eliezer Shostak (Likud) said he thought that the Gush Emunim settlers were playing a game of brinkmanship, and that when the time comes they will

Some ministers accused Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon. chairman of the Ministerial Settlement Committee, of inciting the

agreement to last month's cabinet ecision to move them to Jabai Kabir from their present camp. Residents of Deir el-Hatab, the

Arab village adjacent to Jabal

Kabir, yesterday protested against the work. In letters sent to Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, the military governor of Nablus, and Judea and Samaria commander Tat-Aluf Binyamin Ben-Eliezer, they complained that widening of the road through their village to

allow the passage of heavy equip-

ment will damage the local cemetery They demanded that all work on the site be halted at once and said that part of the land slated for Eilon Moreh has been traditionally used for flock-grazing.

The villagers, nevertheless,

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#### THE JERUSALEM POST POLL

#### Public opposes Gush Emunim but favours more settlement By MARK SEGAL, Post Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV. - Two-thirds of the public oppose Gush Emunim, although a majority favours continued settlement in Judea and Samaria, according to The Jerusalem Post poil conducted by the Modi'in Ezrahi applied research

A representative selection of 1,305 adults was asked its view of Gush Emunim. Opposed were 57.2 per cent: in favour were 27.6 per cent; and 5.2 c. it had no opinion.

To the question — "Are you for continuing settlement operations in Judea and Samaria?" — 29.3 per cent favoured settlement everywhere in the territories; 29.1 per cent favoured such settlement on state lands; 5.4 per

cent favoured settlement on private uncultivated land; 30.9 per cent op-posed any settlement in the areas; and 5.3 per cent were either undecided or had no opinion. According to centre director Amiram Yarkoni, support for Gush Emunim is found among the young (48.2per cent of the 18-22 years old), the lower education scale (34.8 per cent of primary school leavers), Orien

tal communities (37.5 per cent with only 19.7 per cent of Western-origin for), blue-collar workers (35.3 per cent) and the religious (49.3 per cent). Support is strongest among voters for the the National Religious Party

Tehiya and Agudat Israel, and, interestingly enough, to a lesser extent among those backing the Likud. The poll noted that the strongest endorsement of continued settlement in the West Bank came from the younger age-group (43.9 per cent), with this profile emerging of an average supporter — low status, Oriental in origin, blue-collar worker, more religious and more likely to support the Likud, the NRP. Agudat Israel and Tehiya than Labour or the defunct Democratic

Movement for Change. More Jerusalemites (36.3 per cent) back this policy than do residents of Haifa and the North (21.1 per cent).

## Tamir attacks NRP critics of settlement handling

By DAVID LANDAU and SARAH HONIG

Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir hit out last night at National earlier attacked officials of his ministry for their handling of settle-

"This attempt to drag into the fray senior civil servants who loyally and honourably execute the government's instructions is most serious,'' Tamir told ThcJerusalem Post. The NRP leaders had attacked.

Attorney General Yitzhak Zamir

and Justice Ministry official Plia Albeck, particularly for their role in choosing a site for Eilon Moreh. Speaking at the NRP Knesset faction meeting, Education Minister Zevulun Hammer and faction chairman Yehuda Ben-Meir called on the prime minister to limit the role of his legal officials to dispensing legal advice, rather than having them make decisions on settlement issues.

Hammer told the faction that "with all due respect to Plia Albeck, who is no doubt a very talented person, she alone cannot be entrusted with all the land problems in Judea and Samaria. What is needed is a capable team of experts to sort out this complex situation. The matter must not be left to the discretion of a single person only."

According to Ben-Meir, the attorney general and Albeck have 'due authority on legal questions. but in respect to Ellon Moreh it would appear that the authority vested in them is excessive. They are not experts in town planning,

land surveying, agriculture, etc. These are occupations demanding very specific knowledge and skills which they do not possess."

Responding to the attack, the Justice Minister told The Post: "The attorney general fulfils his function with remarkable efficiency and good faith. So does Mrs. Albeck. Both of them were highly praised by the prime minister as the last cabinet meeting. Without them it would have been very difficult to find state-owned land for the settlement. They are worthy of the highest praise and appreciation.

Yehuda Ben-Meir insisted to The Post last night that he had not criticized Attorney-General Zamir but had directed all of his strictures at Albeck. "In fact," said Ben-Meir, "my criticism is of the government as a whole for allowing one woman to pontificate on the climatic and agricultural aspects of At the NRP faction meeting

esterday, Rabbi Haim Druckman. MK, a Gush Emunim mentor, reported that "the Eilon Moreh cttlers had indeed planned to link the move to a new site with a change in the legal status of settlements. However, they did not stress this adequately and left the Impression with the Prime Minister that they were not putting forward any conditions. The gloating by Begin's aides about a Gush Emunim surrender to the government has only agitated the settlers." he said.

Druckman recommended that the settlers move first and then struggle for the legal recognition they seek, without linking the two.

# If Begin quits Ehrlich will back Weizman

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Should Prime Minister Menahem Begin ever choose to resign, his deputy Simha Ehrlich would support Defence Minister Ezer Weizman as the Likud's new leader.

This is what Ehrlich told the prime minister yesterday when he went to see him to dissociate himself from newspaper reports which claimed that he was out to topple Begin and to replace him with Weizman.

According to the reports, Ehrlich was planning this not only with Weizman but also with Housing Minister David Levy of Herut.

Ehrlich was not the only Likud member yesterday to take pains to declare his allegiance to the prime minister. The reports caused a furore in the Likud and particularly in Herut and the prime minister kept getting declarations of support throughout the day. Ehrlich, whom the reports named

as the chief conspirator, went to see Begin to deny the whole story. He called it "vicious fabrication and pure fiction." He added that he has "full confidence in Begin and will support him for as long as the prime minister wishes to continue

in office."
According to political observers. however, the significant part of the conversation came later when Ehrlich noted that if Begin should ever desire to leave office and should the question of succession arise, the man he would support would be Weizman of Herut.

Ehrlich said that if he had to choose between Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon and Weizman, the latter would clearly have his support.

Sources close to Weizman had recently told The Jerusalem Post that if Begin vacates office voluntarily there is a distinct possibility that Weizman would seek to be his successor. However, they stressed that Weizman would in no way attempt to undermine Begin, as he is well aware that his chance of winning the support of the majority in Herut may well depend on his getting the prime minister's blessing.

At the Ehrlich-Begin meeting yesterday, the deputy prime minister did admit to "considerable unrest in the Liberal Party," which he ascribed to the fact that in the recent government re-shuffle, it had emerged proportionally underrepresented in the cabinet, especially in comparison to the diminutive Democratic Movement. Begin promised him to look into

the problem. Another government minister who became alarmed at vesterday's news reports was Levy, who is generally regarded as Herut's power-broker. Levy wrote a long message to Begin in which he pledged his loyalty and "rejected with utter disgust all talk of un-

seating the prime minister."
Levy said he "was shocked to in a fictional account of a conspiracy along with Weizman and

He added that he is "proud to serve under Begin and will always oppose anyone who might try to undermine the prime minister."

Herut sources too said the reports 'are no less than ridiculous. There is no group in Herut which is attempting to replace Begin." . Similar denials and pledges of loyalty were forthcoming from

Likud Knesset Members yesterday. Deputy Defence Minister Mordechai Zipori, who is closely associated with Weizman, said that "anyone who thinks Ezer would stoop to attempt to remove Begin from office while he was abroad or even while he was right here in Jerusalem has a real surprise coming. All the people who dream up schemes in which the defence minister is supposed to figure will be bitterly disappointed. There are no such plots afoot."

The La am faction of the Likud also strongly came out in Begin's support yesterday, but it also urged Begin to appoint Moshe Arens of Herut as his next foreign minister in place of Moshe Dayan.

#### Hurd: No change in UK on PLO

BEN-GURION AIRPORT (Itim). Britain does not see the PLO as the only representative of the Palestinian people, said UK Minister of State Douglas Hurd, arriving here last night on the first leg of a Middle Eastern tour.

Noting that his was the first visit to Israel of a member of the new Conservative government, Hurd, who has special responsibility at the Foreign Office for the Middle East, said he hoped his visit would afford him a first-hand acquaintance with Israel's policy thinking and general mood.

He said he would hold meetings with Premier Menahem Begin and other ministers.

Hurd said there had been no change in Britain's attitude to the PLO. While the PLO was not accepted as the Palestinians' sole representative, "it does fulfil a function. We have held no contacts with the PLO at ministerial level. but we have, from time to time, had official contacts with PLO representatives," Hurd noted.





Maccabi and

Betar quit FA

TEL AVIV .- All nine Maccabi and

Betar representatives last night

walked out of the Football Associa-

tion after a majority on the FA

management voted against signing a foreign coach for the national

FA chairman Michael Almog,

himself a representative of Hapoel,

voted with the Maccali and Betar

members for engaging English

coach Jack Mansell for a six-month

trial with the national team, which

is about to prepare for a series of

The 12-9 vote, however, was in

over the national team. With the

Maccabi and Betar members exits

the stormy four-hour meeting came

to an abrupt close. Yosel,

Mirimowitch is now the favourite

for the national team job. The

former Israel international player now coaches Petah Tikva Maccabi.

The FA last night cabled ite

regrets to Mansell in England, Last.

week, the 52-year-old English coach

made an excellent impression when

interviewed here by the FA's coach

The majority of the committee

recommended engaging Mansell.

But with Hapoel ordering its representatives in the FA manage-

ment to oppose a foreign coach, even those Hapoel members who

favoured Mansell in the committee

Azrikam Milchan of Maccabi and

deputy chairman of the FA.

declared after the vote: "After such a blatant politicization by

Hapoel of a purely sporting matter.

we can no longer cooperate with

Hapoel in the Football

Milchan said Maccabi and Betar

representatives would not attend

any more meetings of the FA

He and Arie Kramer of Betar re-

jected as absurd the Hapoel claim

that the cost of engaging a foreign

Kramer said he calculated that

the cost of employing Mansell

would have been ILL2m. for half a

year. "'An Israeli coach will cost less

than IL600,000. The difference can

be covered by the increase in attendance in one match," Kramer said.

Fistfights as

Maccabi wins

derby, 90-87

Post Sports Reporter

Fistfights broke out between

Near the end of the game at Yad

Eliahu, Hapoel player Shmuel Nachmias accidentally knockets into Maccabi's Aulcie Perry

Another Maccabi player, Earl

Williams, who thought Nachmias

had attacked Perry, started run-

ning after him and, along with

Perry, threw him down and best

Police then separated the two

Maccabi players from Nachmias.

The two teams tried to get at each

other, but police and guards kept

Many of the 80,000 fans also rolled [12]

them apart and put them into the

up their sleeves to fight, swarming

over the court. Even after they left.

thousands congregated outside of

the stadium, and tried to attack

Perry and Williams when they

separate locker rooms.

Maccabi and Hapoel Tel Aviv

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derby, which Maccabi won 90-87.

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#### SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Prof. Shlome Stern, professor of internal medicine of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School and head of the department of cardiology of the Bikur Holim Hospital, has returned from Bangkok, where he lectured at the congress of the Asian-Pacific Society of Cardiology. Prof. Stern was elected vice-president of the socie-

#### Spaniards promote 📑 friendship with Israel

MADRID (UPI). - A group of prominent Spaniards yesterday said they had formed an Associa-tion of Spanish-Israeli Friendship to improve relations with the country Spain has never recognized.

Members include Ricardo de la

Clerva, a historian and Centrist member of parliament; Enrique Mugica, a Socialist member of parliament, and Jose Mario Armero, president of the Europa Press news agency.

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"It would be sad if Spain does not recognize the state of Israel," de la Clerva said. He said the association, set up a week ago, would publish a bulletin of information about Israel, encourage cultural and labour ties and travel between the two countries, and speak out on Middle East issues.

#### Cheap gifts only from this Santa

Post Economic Reporter Israelis who go to Santa Katerina,

now under Egyptian control, are permitted to bring back up to II.150 (\$4.40) in gifts or goods for personal use — if they can find anything that According to guidelines just

issued by the Customs Authority and Israel Defence Forces, the import of all other goods is forbidden and they will be confiscated. On his way out of Israel, the

traveller is allowed to take personal items and a picnic basket.

#### **Insurance firm** liable for 'bogus' policy

The Supreme Court yesterday held an insurance company liable for policles issued on documents bearing its seal even though they were issued without its authorization by an agent who no longer represented it.

Accordingly, the court ordered the Pearl Insurance Company to bonour the claims of two drivers involved in two separate road ac-

Justice Yitzhak Kahan found that the company had acted with "blatant negligence and indifference" when it failed to ask the agent, Rafael Canetti, to return the pad of blanks and other documents bearing its seal after it had severed relations with him. He noted that the firm had not even kept a list of any of its sealed documents that it had issued to him while he represented it. (Itim)

## Knesset again debates abortion; no vote held Badian said Clause Five should be

Five weeks after the amendment to the Abortion Law failed by or vote to pass its first reading. Health Minister Eliezer Shostak presented an identical bill to the Knesset vesterday.

**HOME NEWS** 

not held yesterday. The bill would repeal Clause Five, which recognizes "family and environmental" reasons as grounds

Because a number of Knesset

members are abroad, the vote was

for abortion. Shostak's opening "speech" consisted of only two sentences, which

evoked protest from the Alignment benches. Later, Alignment whip Ze'ev Katz several times asked Deputy Speaker Moshe Meron to declare a recess because neither Shostak nor any other minister was

Seventeen speakers spoke for almost four hours, but most of them addressed an almost empty House. The only Likud MK to participate in the debate was Ellakim Gustav Badian (Liberal), who insisted that it was not for coalition reasons that

he was voting for the amendment.

repealed for demographic reasons. It was the duty of the state to bear the entire financial burden that additional children would entail for

poor families. Zaidan Atshe (Shai) said that a liberal attitude towards family planning was gaining ground in the Arab sector, and it was an affront to non-Jewish religions to impose a Halacha-based law on them.

Rabbi Shlomo Lorincz (Agudat Yisrael) said the Alignment had no right to fault the Likud for imposing coalition discipline on this matter, as the Alignment itself was not allowing Sheikh Abu Rabia or Rabbi Menahem Hacohen to vote (against the amendment) in accordance with their conscience.

Geula Cohen (Tehiya-Banai) said the real subject before the House was confidence in the government.

Gideon Hausner (Independent Liberals) said this was the first time in Knesset history that MKs had implored the prime minister to force them to vote against their

#### Inflation helps self-employed

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

Tax collection during November totalled some IL16b., bringing the total in the first 11 months of the vear to IL114.4b.

Bank of Israel circles point out that with the rapid rate of inflation, the self-employed have a considerable edge over salaried people in delaying their taxes, since their payments to the tax authorities are based on their assessments for the previous year, and on a forecast rate of inflation that is far lower than the real rate. Salaried people, however, pay tax every month on actual earnings.

There has been a drop in receipts from local authorities, which are all in financial difficulties, since they

have not forwarded tax deducted at source. There has also been a similar drop in receipts from purchase tax on locally produced goods as exports have risen, but this trend has been reversed in the past month.

There has been a 151 per cent rise in the taxation collected from fuel sales, because of fuel price rises, and between April and November the state collected more than IL3b. in tax on fuel taxes.

Yesterday, in a special campaign to enforce property tax payment in Jerusalem, 42 persons had household or business effects confiscated. In the first state of the campaign, debtors paid IL27m. on debts of ILSom. Yesterday, the tax authorities collected IL1.5m. on the

#### Agency mum in Dulzin-Levy fuss

Jerusalem Post Reporter The Jewish Agency Executive stated yesterday that it was "beneath its dignity" to respond to

charges made last week against its chairman, Arye Dulzin, by Absorp-tion and Housing Minister David The executive members termed 'insulting to the Jewish diaspora' Levy's remarks at a press con-

ference in Jerusalem that "Dulzin makes statements harmful to aliya" and "talks as if the Jewish people are in his pocket, and (he) pulls them out whenever he wants to attack the government of Israel.' The subject was raised by Youth

and Hehalutz Department chairman Avraham Katz MK, a Liberal like Dulzin, who called Levy's assertions "unfortunate and rude." Dulzin, who waited to speak until the end, decried "the spread of physical and verbal violence, the latter just as serious as the first.

Physical violence is punishable, but verbal violence is covered by an MK's immunity.'

The verbal fight between Levy and Dulkin is likely to fade for a while, since the minister leaves today for the U.S., where he will be the guest of the American governnt for a week to discuss foreign investment in building projects

The presidium of the Zionist General Council yesterday decided to ask Prime Minister Menahem Begin and Dulzin for an urgent meeting aimed at finding a solution to the struggie between the government and the Agency over aliya and

Meanwhile. Yehiel Leket secretary-general of the World Labour Zionist Organization, at-tacked Levy for his "wild style" of criticism against Duizin and back-ed the Agency chairman, saying Duizin represents "a consensus" of

#### Take the money and emigrate

Post Knesset Reporter

Ronnie Milo, chairman of the Knesset Aliya and Absorption Committee, warned yesterday that additional immigrants who settled in Yamit may leave the country, as have four families who already received compensation and

emigrated.
At yesterday's meeting of the committee, Milo said that immigrants in Yamit had told him that no serious effort had been made to help them in their reabsorption elsewhere in the coun-

general of the Absorption Ministry. promised to enlarge the team that is dealing with the immigrants and to station it in Yamit.

Every Yamit resident who was defined as an immigrant on November 19, 1977 would have his immigrant rights guaranteed until arrangements are made for him to settle elsewhere, Waldman said.

He added that the team would also deal with immigrants whose rights had expired, if they need help in re-absorption.

#### Pilots back Railways boss for El Al

By MICHAL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Pest Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Israel Railways general manager Zvi Tzafriri, who was mentioned seven weeks ago as a possible candidate for the post of Al director-general, recently received endorsement from a delegation of El Al captains, a senior El Al source told The

Jerusalem Post yesterday.

The source said the pilots visited Tzafriri at his home and told him that if he accepted the position, they would back him strongly and support any reorganization he in-

Tzafriri was reportedly offered the post by Transport Minister Haim Landau. According to the source, Tzafriri told Landau two weeks ago that he would accept.

Tzafriri confirmed to The Post yesterday that he was considered some weeks ago as one of the can-didates, but said that he has not been directly approached about this matter since then.

#### U.S. arms to Egypt said 'unadvisable'

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Joyce Starr, Middle East representative of the Centre for Strategic and International studies at Georgetown University, Washington, considers "pumping arms into Egypt inadvisable from an American point of view," ex-pecially after what has happened in

Starr was answering questions following her address on relations between the U.S. and Israel in the light of the peace process, at the ZOA House on Sunday.

A former White House official.

Starr said practically all highplaced Americans were taken by surprise by the events in Iran, though the head of the State Department's Iranian desk had been warning of the impending

"He happened to be in his job temporarily, pending another assignment, and nobody would listen to him in Washington," Starr

Starr also said that Washington was "simply bewildered" when Egyptian President Anwar Sadat announced his intention to visit Jerusalem in November 1977.

#### Reform group rejects Schindler proposal

Jerusalem Post Staff

The Israel Movement for Progressive Judaism on Sunday emphatically dissociated itself from a proposal by reform Rabbi Alexander Schindler that a child also be considered Jewish if only his father is Jewish.

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#### Frozen meat gets cold shoulder Jermalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - The Greek freighter M.S. Angeliki, which brought 4,000 tons of frozen meat here from South America six weeks ago, is still unloading her cargo, mainly because the country's freezers are full of

frozen meat. . Private importers say they are mable to have their meat and fish unloaded because they do not have sufficient credit to clear them through customs and cannot get enough refrigeration trucks to transport the goods out of the port. Government meat, on the other hand, goes straight to a freezer near the port without refrigeration trucks, but the freezer is full. Frozen meat sales are reported as slow.



tank, said to have been captured by the Israel Defence Forces in action against an Arab army, was made available to the British by the U.S. Army for demonstration Durposes.

#### **\$400m.** from U.S. next month for pullback costs

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

Israel will receive \$400m. from the U.S. in January to defray the costs of withdrawing from Sinal and building an army infrastruc-ture in the Negev, according to an agreement made during a recent trip by the accountant-general, Eitan Raff, to Washington.

This sum is part of the \$1.2b. the U.S. has piedged to Israel for local expenses in the move. Another \$1.8b. will come from the U.S. for

Israel's foreign currency reserves rose by \$85m. in November, to \$2.586b. For a few months now the reserves have been about \$2.6b., since a limit was put on foreign currency loans. In November the government's debt to the Bank of Israel grew by IL2.8b., and the currency it printed amounted to IL7.2b., according to the monthly report of the Bank of

#### Health ministry will save IL2b.

Cuts in expenditures totalling about IL2b. are outlined in an economy programme submitted yesterday by the Health Ministry to the Finance Ministry.

About 1,300 job slots would be abolished under the scheme. General-hospitalization and psy chiatric and geriatric in-patient services would be curtailed, so that confinement days in general hospitals are reduced by 9 per cent, while occupancy in the public men-tal hospitals is increased and that of

private hospitals decreased by 250

neds. Rented ministry premises in Tel Aviv. Beersheba, and other areas would be vacated and all possible units would be concentrated in ministry-owned premises or transferred to Jerusalem. The ministry's fleet of vehicles and related personnel would be reduced by 10 per cent. Assistance to medical institutions would be cut by an overall 6 per cent.

All such institutions would have to submit to the ministry their planned contributions to the general economy drive.

#### Tel Hashomer families angry over road

RAMAT GAN (Itim). — Residents of the housing complex for doctors and nurses at Tel Hashomer were up in arms yesterday about a new interurban road which has been opened for traffic before what they termed necessary safety features

The road extends from the Aluf Sadeh junction on the Geha Road to the Sheba Medical Centre at Tel Hashomer, and from there continues to Kiryat Ono.

Naomi Maizer, one of the residents, said: "Imagine — first they pull up the beautiful lawns and put down a very busy road prac-tically on your doorstep. And that, without putting up fences to separate the road from the houses — without traific lights, pedestrian crossings or street lights — in a place where lots of children live."

The residents demand that traffic be stopped immediately. They say the Transport Ministry and the city of Ramat Gan promised to put up the safety infrastructure - but the road opened before that was done.

# Israel out of Eurovision

The Broadcasting Authority decided last night that Israel will not take part in the 1980 Eurovision Song Contest on April 19 in Holland, revoking a decision by the authority's board a month ago to participate but not to broadcast the contest here until the following

quest by Education and Culture Minister Zevulun Hammer that authority chairman Reuven Yaron raise the issue before the board again. Hammer had received dozens of letters asking that Israel — which won the right to host the

Remembrance Day.

## The board, after a long debate

By JUDY SIEGEL

evening.

contest by clinching first place this year but turned down the honour because of budgetary and manpower difficulties at TV - not take part. The Eurovision contest was set by Holland TV for April 19, which is Israel's Fallen Soldiers'

#### decided last month that Israel would take part because of the positive publicity that it entails, but

m Post Reporter

to screen the contest on independence Day Eve.
Yaron said that he too had received letters from bereaved families, songwriter Naomi Shemer, the chairman of Yad Le'Banim and radio and TV staffers, who said participation on The new decision followed a rethe day of mourning was inap-

propriate. Board members Daniel Bloch (Labour) and Aharon Papo (La'am) yesterday criticized the TV news department for not sending a team to cover Prime Minister Menahem Begin's appearance at a recent Herut meeting. News department head Haim Yavin said that it was an "error" and denied claims by sources close to Begin that TV was "ignoring" him, thus making him appear ili and inactive.

#### LINOWITZ AND BURG

Linowitz that Israel stood firm on minimizing the authority of the proposed West Bank and Gaza autonomous administration, which Egypt wants to have governmental

Israeli officials seemed pleased with Linowitz's easy-going style, which they contrasted with Strauss rather more vigorous manner.

Hosting a dinner in Linowitz's honour. Burg last night predicted that the last six months of the negotiations, due to end in May.

would be "more difficult than the first six months."

Linowitz yesterday held getacquainted meetings with Israel's autonomy negotiators. He will also attend today's Yad

Vashem ceremony honouring Raoul Wallenberg, the Swedish diplomat who is credited with sav-ing tens of thousands of Hungarian Jews during World War II. Linowitz is scheduled to meet with Defence Minister Ezer Weiz-

#### **BEGIN GIVES GO-AHEAD**

de ne attempt yesterday to interfece, with work on the site, possibly because of reports that the Eilon Moreh settlers are refusing to leave their present Rujeib site. The bulldozer operators who widened the route from the village to the hill carefully avoided fences and trees, orker told *The Post*. The work was carried out under police protection.

Yesterday's edition of the East Jerusalem daily "Al-Fajr" reported that Deir el-Hatab residents may go to the High Court of Justice to seek an order preventing the creation of the settlement. In Jerusalem, Gush Emunim rejected the contention that they had

gone back on their word. Gush spokesmen said they had given Begin a letter outlining their demands to change the legal status

of Judea and Samaria from "occupied territory." International law permits land seizures in oc-"cupled territory only for "security needs." But the High Court of Justice found no such security grounds in the case of Eilon Moreh's Rujelb site and nullified the sequestration order. This could be repeated at other sites, they maintained.

Begin said yesterday he had told the settlers the cabinet will "seriously consider each (of their) proposals - after they move." Gush spokesmen said last night

that Regin had asked them to "play down" their demands, so that he would not appear to be surrendering to their dictates. And the Gush 'did not want to create an impression that they were placing a loaded pistol at Begin's head," one of them told The Post.

#### Too much water in the chickens

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

Israeli frozen chicken has a higher percentage of water in it than the maximum in chickens raised in Common Market countries because the Israeli chickens are salted for koshering and thus retain more water ...

The director-general of the Poultry Marketing Board, Ya'acov Doron, reported this yesterday to the Knesset Economic Committee. The committee was discussing the subject at the request of MK Meir Cohen (Likud), who claimed that the excess water was evidence of fraud. Israeli chickens contain 8.6

TDA NUDEL - Several hundred members of the Movement of Israel Women for Ida Nudel yesterday evening marked Human Rights Day by demonstrating in Tel Aviv for the release of the Jewish woman serving a four-year sentence in Siberian exile for applying for permission to go to Israel.

## per cent water, as opposed to 8 per

cent in the EEC. The committee was told that

slaughterhouses which do deviate from regulations about water content are fined 3 per cent of the value of the produce in which the content was too high. In the last half year, the Board has collected IL2.25m. in fines for such deviations.

The committee decided to increase its supervision of water con-

emerged. They were forced to Tre-retreat to the locker rooms. In the first 13 minutes, Hapoel led Sairwith as many as four points. Only in 🚉 🚲 the 14th minute did Maccabi half ended with Maccabl at the

lead, 47-40. In the second half, with Maccabi leading 68-64, Hapoel's leading player, John Willis, was taken out after five fouls, which hit Hapoel's attack force.

Maccabi's outstanding players were Lou Silver, 25 points; Perry, 17; Williams, and Berkowitz 16 each. Hapoel's outstanding players were Boaz Yanai 20 points; John Willis and Costello, 18 points each; and Gur Ben-David, 16 points.

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#### **Garbage Collection in Tel Aviv**

The Tel Aviv-Yafo Municipality hereby informs the public that, due to the strike of Sanitation Division drivers, the public must refrain from placing trash on the streets and from the pruning of trees,

Home garbage should be collected in plastic bags and deposited in areas designated for that purpose. A list of garbage collection points, together with the plastic bags, is being distributed to homes. They are also obtainable from

Until further notice, garbage collection lorries will not be operating, as published in yesterday's press.

residents, and the general public is requested to aid in every way possible to overcome the present difficult situation.

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to meet with new settlers and communal leaders.

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For registration, contact: MYRA - South Africa Zionist Federation — 5 Druyanev Street — Tel Aviv — Tel. — 290131

# Levy ready to offer deal to local builders

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

Housing Minister David Levy yesterday said he was ready to grant Israeli building companies similar terms to those being given to the Maha and Sycco overseas building firms for the construction of housing projects. The minister was speaking to The Jerusalem Post after the Knesset's Finance Committee had ratifled a commitment by Levy's ministry to acquire housing worth IL12b, from the two foreign companies.

Levy also said he would sign no agreement with Maba and Sycco until the High Court had acted on an application submitted by Israeli building contractors.

Levy said he was interested in the builders putting up their own financing, rather than drawing on the state's limited budget. The foreign companies, he said, would at least partially finance themselves in the early stages of building. "When others come along, we'll talk to them too." Levy said. He stressed that housing had to be built and its. price had to come down.
Ministry Director-General Asher

Viener was surprised by the outcry from local builders. Solel Boneh and Shikun Ovdim, he said, were offered the same terms last April. At the suggestion of MK Yigal Cohen, the committee took note of Levy's announcement that all companies would, without discrimination, be given land on the same terms, and that the cut in price proposed by the cheaper companies had been made possible by ding construction time and b planning for some few years ahead, terms on which the ministry was

prepared to enter into negotiations with others. At the outset of discussion, MK David Golomb said it was inconceivable that the committee should authorize the ministry's commitment to the tune of IL12b. without first seeing the contract between the government and the companies concerned (the contract has not been signed). He asked that the voting be held up pending the contracts being readied, but his suggestion was not accepted. Golomb also said that the possibility of a slump in general, and a slump in building in particular, should be taken into consideration. MK Adi Amorai returned to his

claim that Levy had misled the

committee when he said the

building systems to be used by

Maba and Sycco had been authoriz-

Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Nine top junior ten

nis players, age 12 to 18, are to

spend the next few weeks com-

and the Caribbean

ting in the U.S., Latin America

The action gets under way today

with the newly inaugurated World

Under-12 Championships in

Caracas, and with the Sunshine and

Continental Cup International

Team Tournaments in Miami

Beach and Palm Beach, repective-

Representing Israel in Venezuela will be Gilad Bloom and Max

Osheroff, who replaces the injured

Amit Naor. The boys are being ac-

companied by the Israel Tennis Centre's head coach, Shlomo Zoref.

first leg of the 22nd annual World

Junior Tennis Championships, israel's team comprises Tommy

Frischer, 18, and Shahar Perkis, 17.

At the Continental Cup, the girls'

equivalent of the Sunshine meet,

Israel is represented by Orly

Bialostocki and Rella Winkler, both

The girls next week will join

the Orange Bowl, the cham-

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r and Perkis in Miami for

At the 40-nation Sunshine Cup, the

Tennis juniors go abroad

jected this, saying he had meant that experts in the ministry had authorized the systems. The committee's chairman, MK Shlomo Lorinez, trying to make peace between the two, said there had obviously been a misunderstanding. Nevertheless, Levy accused Amorai of resorting to delaying tactics which would not work.

ed by the Technion. But Levy re-

Where, Amorai wanted to know, was the corresponding commitment from the companies as to what would happen if they could not fulfil their promised timetables.

Lorincz, who abstained from voting, wanted the commitment limited to three years and a smaller number of apartments. He also asked what possibilities there were for inserting into the contracts a penalty clause in the event of the companies not keeping their terms. Levy said such a penalty clause was to be included.

MK Yehezkiel Zakal wanted the vote deferred because he said information had reached him of a connection between a representative of Ya'acov Meridor, one of the leading figures in Maba, and Michael Tsour (convicted of embessiement and now serving a prison term). Only three members of the committee voted against authorization

Amorai, Golomb and Zakai.

Meanwhile, Sycca, a subsidiary of the Charbonnages de France company, has cabled Maba, totally denying that building by the Sigma system has been stopped in Poland. (Maba proposes to use this system.) To the contrary, the cable claims, Poland is considering expanding the system, and the same true of Venezuela. France has built 13,000 apartments so far using the Sigma system. The governments of Brazil and Argentina have also authorized the

system's use. A group calling itself Citizens with Housing Difficulties yesterday protested that their situation was being explaited by "friends of the prime minister." They likened the special terms granted to Maba and Sycco (Meridor, of Maba, is a Herut Party leader) to the setting up of the Korat Gag Association to mint gold medals to raise money for young couples housing. The group also condemned Levy's "active support" for the deal, and what they termed the "hypocrisy" of local building companies whose op-position to it is 'guided by their desire to guard their own excessive

Perkis will participate in the Carib-

bean circuit, an extension of the

world championships, which com-

prises one-week meets in Mexico,

Venezuela, Puerto Rico and the

Dominican Republic, Bialostocki and Winkler will com-

pete in part of the circuit, as well as

elsewhere in Florida. The team is

being sent by the Tennis Centre and the families of the four players.

Bloom and Osheroff will be joined by Amos Mansdorf, 14, for the

Orange Bowl and the Rolex inter-

national tournament in Port

Seventeen-year-olds Yona

Rachaminoff and Steve Rosenberg, of North Tel Aviv Maccabi, this

week begin a stay of more than two

months in the U.S. on a semi-

private tour arranged with the help

of their club. Their programme will

include the Rolex meet, a series of

open tournaments in the New York

area and the Association of Tennis

Professionals' Florida satellite cir-

TENNIS. -- Sweden's Bjorn Borg

beat Jimmy Connors of the U.S. 6-4.

6-2, 2-6, 6-4, to win the world cham-

pionship tennis Challenge Cup in Montreal yesterday. It was his six-

th successive victory over Connors.

Washington, New York.

Following the Caracas event,



Former Supreme Court justice Moshe Etxloni, right, delivers his commission's report on the state of the teaching profession to Education and Culture Minister Zevulun Hammer, centre, and the ministry's director-general, Eliezer Shmueli.

mission takes no stand on this ...

But one may assume that it is possi-

ble to find other ways to ensure the

"It is especially desirable that

level of the teachers' real wages.

the starting salary of a qualified teacher (grade III) not be lower

than the national average salary

To highlight the current gap

between teachers' salaries and those of other similarly-qualified

professionals, the report contains

a detailed comparative breakdown

of the October 1979 salary of a

teacher with 10 years' experience

and an engineer (grade 7) of

similar seniority: the engineer

grossed IL26,943 and the teacher

It is in relation to these figures,

and to others relating to the

engineers' pay scale, that the com-

mission notes: "The publication of

(this) report was delayed because

of the Finance Ministry's refusal to

hand over the figures that whould

enable (the commission) to com-

pare the income of teachers with

that of other sectors in the

economy. The commission found no

justification for this refusal, which

prevented it from fulfilling its

(The Finance Ministry and the

Civil Service Commission have con-

tinuously maintained, against the

teachers' unions and the Education

and Culture Ministry, that the

teachers' wage scale is not linked to

that of the engineers. The teachers charge that the two former agen-

cies refused to provide the re-

quested details, in order to hide the

sparity between the two scales.)

The report, which devotes a full

chapter to the need to improve

teachers' training, states: "About

40 per cent of the students in the

teacher-training seminaries lack a

full bagrut (matriculation) cer-

tificate" and "the training of

teachers in the universities over-

emphasizes the research orienta-

tion and does not sufficiently deal

with problems teachers will face in

It recommends that teachers'

(about IL9,500 in March 1979),

savs the report

# Big pay rises, new wage scale for teachers in Etzioni report

By BENNY MORRIS Jerusalem Post Reporter

Far-reaching proposals to raise teachers' salaries substantially and to restructure the teaching profession according to a unified pay scale of 15 grades are among the major recommendations of the Etzioni Commission report submitted vesterday to Education and Culture Minister Zevulun Hammer.

It also suggests major improvements in the country's teachertraining facilities; the institution of a professional "code of ethics" (as exists for lawyers and doctors); and some guidelines to help teachers combat school

The commission was appointed by Hammer on January 16, 1979 (following last year's major school strike) with the aim of investigating and improving the status and working conditions of the country's 60,000 kindergarten and school teachers. The commission, headed by former Supreme Court justice Moshe Etzioni, held 42 sittings; heard about 140 witnesses; read hundreds of memorandums; and visited a large number of schools, including some in Tel Aviv's Hatikva Quarter, "in order to learn about the special problems in disadvantaged areas."

The report says: "The teachers must be assured a salary that will allow them to live decently without being forced to seek a side in-

The commission rejects the charge that the country's teachers work too few hours and enjoy excessive holidays. But to "improve the teachers' image," the report recommends that in the future they putin so hours a week instead of the ; current 24 or 30. The additional hours should be devoted to comselling or tutorial sessions with pupils, to "inculcation of values," or to meetings with parents and

Noting that "today advancement is largely contingent on seniority" rather than on "better rather than on qualifications, teaching initiative or devotion to duty," the commission concluded that there is "no incentive for teachers to improve themselves." Given the low pay, the teaching profession is not at-tractive to job seekers, the report Says.

The commission therefore recommends the institution of a 15rung, unified pay scale, with automatic ascent from one rung to the next, as in most hierarchies, within 3-8 years. Grading and pay, which will be linked, will be determined by academic qualifications, position (class teacher, subject coordinator, etc.) and experience. Teachers should receive car, clothing, telephone, literature and other allowances "as are prevalent in the rest of the economy today."

Referring to the teachers' controversial claim to wage parity

#### Law finally catches traffic fine evader

TEL AVIV (Itim). - After a twoyear chase, the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court and the police tracked down an insurance agent who had accumulated and evaded payment of IL35,000 in traffic fines (including penalties for non-payment) in the past two years. He was brought to court yesterday, paid half of what he owed, and was given until the end of this week to pay the balance.

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#### with the civil-service engineers, the report states: "It is ...... agreed graduates do) and a further year of that the teachers' wages are linked to those of the engineers. The comcandidacy before schools accept them as "fully fledged teachers."

Arguing that teachers are not offered enough incentives to attend in-service training and sabbatical urses, the report recommends that the employers' contribution to the sabbatical fund be increased to three times that of the employee. enabling teachers to comfortably take off sabbatical years. "Many teachers cannot exploit their righ to a sabbatical year because the fund gives them only 66 per cent of their salary, and this cannot keep them," the report says. It adds that employers should cover the fees of in-service training courses.

In addition to increasing the teachers' hours in school, the report recommends that the size of classes be reduced to 24-30 pupils and kindergarten classes to 18-22.

It also recommends that kindergartens be situated in complexes of four-to-eight classes, with appropriate administrative back-up, "to take kindergarten teachers out of their isolation.

Furthermore, kindergarten teachers' assistants should have at least a tenth-grade education. To combat violence, the commission recommends that teachers have the right to expel a pupil for a

day "if he seriously insults the cher or the institution." Finally, the commission recommends that the professional conduct of teachers, like that of lawyers and doctors, be governed by a "code of ethics." In the

report's suggested code, the

teacher is called on to protect his or her pupils "from harm or insult" by other pupils.

Moreover, "a teacher will make a
habit of using clean language..." and "will not have overly close personal relations with a pupil or a group of pupils, if these relations diverge from or may diverge from accepted educational and moral

Beside Etzioni, the committee consisted of Tel Aviv University education professor Michael Chen, Technion lecturer Dr. Dan Lorenz. Israel Prizewinner Arye Simon, and Tel Aviv University law professor Avner Shaki.

seminaries cease to accept can-Tel Aviv University Professor didates who haven't a full bagrut Ya'acov Ne'eman attended most of and that the number of the the commission's meetings but seminaries in the country be resigned before the report was compiled, after being appointed director-general of the Finance It also recommends that all teachers undergo a year's "appren-Ministry.

#### El Al claims 92% promptness record

BEN-GURION AIRPORT (Itim). - El Al had 216 takeoffs in November, of which 92 per cent left on time, the national airline's operations division reported yesterday. This was compared to 76 per cent prompt takeoffs in the same period for all international airlines.



## New MDA head pledges to restore its good name

Jerusalem Post Reporter

In an effort to restore its good name following publicity about financial irregularities in some of its branches, Magen David Adom yesterday installed Prof. Arye Harel as its new president. At a ceremony at Beit Hanassi,

Harel, who has served as a diplomat, head of Ichilov Hospital and director of Tel Aviv's medical services, pledged to restore the great tradition of MDA."

Harel, 68, fills a position vacant for several years, and joins a new director-general, Tat-Aluf (res.) Amitzur Kfir, and a new board of

President Yitzhak Navon told the audience that the time has come

"to heal the wound" and to build up the first-aid organization by "renewing its bond with the pcople,"

Financial scandal has damaged MDA abroad and other Israel fundraising organizations as well, according to Pearl Stahl, associate national director of American Red Magen David for Israel. The New Jersey volunteer told The Jeruxulem Post that the 90,000 supporters in 100 branches around the U.S. will be asked to exceed last year's contribution of \$2.2m.

In Israel, the scandal has led to decreased donations of blood and of funds, insults hurled at volunteers, and the postponement of the end of the annual MDA lottery to this

#### Beersheba junk moved after 27 years

In a 30-hour operation supervised by inspectors of the State Lands Administration and the police, a tractor and six trucks this week cleared a five-dunam lot in the Beersheba market of scrap metal and vehicle parts accumulated there over 27 years by the members of the Maimon family that had claimed

ownership of the tract. The junk was carefully unloaded in a gravel quarry at Kilometre 11 on the Beersheba-Dimona road. where it was placed under guard. the administration spokesman said vesterday.

The action was in accordance with an eviction order issued by the Beersheba Magistrate's Court on November 11, 1978 and an execution order issued the following January 23 against the brothers Ya acov and Yosef Maimon.

The matter was first taken to court in 1964, when the father of the two men refused to vacate the tract even after it was registered in the name of the Development Authority. An eviction order was issued in

968, and again in 1972. After the father died, the Lands Administration again asked the court to act against the sons in 1978. When they refused an offer of compensation by Yehuda Ziv, the administration's southern district director, the latter obtained and carried out the execution order. The area will be part of a new commercial centre for Beersheba.

#### Egyptian cruise to weigh anchor late

Jerusalem Post Reporter . Kopel Tours is going ahead with its inaugural cruise to Egypt, albeit with a small delay.

Excursions on the Greek ship Melody were due to begin on Friday, but when by yesterday the Egyptians had still not issued visas to the 220 passengers booked on the first cruise, the organizers decided to postpone the voyage indefinitely. the company spokesman told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

He said that Kopel had no idea why the visas had not been issued. but could not take the chance that they would not arrive. Then last

night the company received word that all 220 visas were on their way and the delay had been due to a "technical problem." The cruise is now scheduled to leave on Monday. Bilha Galil, Foreign Ministry of-

ficial in charge of applications for visas to Egypt, told The Post that the Egyptians usually take six to eight weeks on visa applications. 'When they do answer,' "their reply is usually affirmative.' Kopel hopes that eventually it

will not have to apply for individual visas but instead will receive a group visa for the entire ship, the

#### Cairo-J'lem science projects planned

Special to The Jerusalem Post BEERSHEBA. - Egyptian-Israel research and development projects are already being planned, but the arid-zone study. pace of their implementation will depend on how the "normalization" process develops, Yosef Tekoah, president of Ben-Gurion University, told a press conference yester-

Tekoah, accompanied by rector David Wolf and Yoram Horowitz, the president's assistant, returned to Israel on Sunday night after a five-day visit to Egypt.

They met with Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali. and many professors, scientists and university administrators. "Everyone with whom I spoke,"

Tekoah said, "expressed a great desire for cooperative projects with Israel universities, especially in

He reported that a delegation of Egyptian scientists will come to Israel soon to meet counterparts. and that the Egyptians had agreed to a free exchange of non-military scientific publications.

BOOKS. - A special exhibit marking 40 years of the IDF's publishing house Ma'arachot opened Sunday as part of Hebrew Book Week at Tel Aviv's Beit Hehaval. The display includes some 300 books and 500 pamphlets printed by the com-



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# NATO pressing Dutch, Belgians to accept modern N-weapons

BRUSSELS (Reuter). — West Germany and Britain warned Beigium and the Netherlands yesterday that the NATO alliance would be weakened politically if they failed to join in a decision to place more modern nuclear weapons in Western Europe.

They argued at a one-day meeting of NATO defence ministers that the political cohesion of the North Atlantic alliance would not be as great if the two countries dissociated themselves from the plan, conference sources said.

Foreign and defence ministers from the 14 countries concerned are expected to decide by consensus tomorrow to produce and deploy nearly 600 U.S.-built Pershing 2 and Cruise missiles to counter Soviet

S\$-20 missiles. France does not take part in the plan but has tacitly

The Dutch parliament has voted against stationing any of the new missiles in the Netherlands, and the two Socialist parties in Belgium's five-party coalition government want the decision postponed for six

The conference sources said that if the Dutch and Belgians decided not to take part, NATO would probably reduce the number of new missiles rather than redistribute

The plan calls for Belgium and the Netherlands to take 48 Cruise missiles each.

All 108 Pershing-2F missiles would be in West Germany, and the

other 368 Cruise missiles would be distributed among Britain, Italy and West Germany.

The new weapons would be capable of reaching the Soviet Union, but NATO is to offer Moscow wide-ranging disarmament talks simed at reaching broad parity in long-range tactical weapons.

NATO officials say it will take until 1983 to deploy the new missiles, giving ample time for arms limitation talks.

Military sources in Brussels said that there were 26 Soviet bases for SS-20s, each with three launchers. Each launcher can be reloaded to fire three triple-headed rockets capable of reaching any point in Western Europe.

## S. Africa easing race laws

JOHANNESBURG (AP). - South Africa's white minority govern-ment yesterday announced a partial easing of race segregation laws, but reaffirmed its long-term commitment to apartheid.

Exemptions for multiracial attendance at a range of facilities - including libraries, theatres and restaurants — can now be obtained by one application to the government, Minister of Community Development Marais Steyn said. Permission for integrated gatherings had to be obtained, until now, on a case-by-case basis.

The relaxation primarily focused on facilities not readily available in non-white areas. Stevn said the government still desired separate facilities, and was pursuing what is euphemistically referred to here as "separate development" of the

Facilities which can apply, just once, to be integrated are: libraries; private hospitals, "should a patient's doctor certify to the hospital management that it is in the interest of his patient that he be admitted to the hospital;" all theatres and halls for the purpose of live theatre, "music recitals of quality," wedding receptions and concerts; and drive-in cinemas. Cinemas, however, remain

#### Two low-flying RAF jets collide

LOSSIEMOUTH, Scotland (AP). -Two Royal Air Force jets collided near a remote Scottish village yesterday, killing one pilot and showering the village with debris. The accident brought RAF plane losses to 26 this year.

One of the pilots was found seriously injured, still strapped into his ejection seat, and was flown to a hospital. The other vanished in what was described as "a gigantic

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Yesterday's collision, involving two \$4.4m. Jaguars designed for low-level flight, comes 10 days after another Jaguar pilot crashed

enemy radar beams, and the lower

#### Guerrilla mine kills 15 Zimbabwe blacks

SALISBURY. - Fifteen black civilians, including a woman and a boy, were killed when a tractor and trailer detonated a landmine laid by guerrillas on a white-owned farm yesterday, the Zimbabwe Rhodesia military command ap-

Seven others on the trailer were wounded in the explosion near the town of Rusape, 140 kms. southeast

of Salisbury. Five black civilians were killed by guerrillas in scattered incidents

Zimbabwe Rhodesian planes killed one guerrilla and wounded another in a raid on Sunday on a camp of Joshua Nkomo's ZAPU (Zimbabwe African People's Union) forces in Zambia, officials in Lusaka claimed. (UPI, Reuter)

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Mother Teresa of Calcutta, presented yesterday with the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize, prays at St. Olav's Church in Oslo.

#### Nobel winner condemns abortion

OSLO (Reuter). - Mother Teresa. the 69-year-old Albanian-born nun, yesterday received the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize and in her speech of acceptance condemned abortion as the greatest destroyer of man in the

world today.

Mother Teresa, awarded the prize for her work among the world's destitutes, said: "To me the nations who have legalized abortion are the poorest nations. They are

afraid of the unborn child and the child must die."

In her speech, made before Kins Olav and invited guests to the Nobel ceremony, Mother Teresa called on the king and the audience to pray for and to stand by the unborn child.

She said she accepted the Nobel prize on behalf of the unwanted poorest of the poor and the unhappy people of the world.

#### Afghan rebel says 500 Soviets killed

NEW DELHI (Reuter). - More than 500 Soviet troops and advisers have been killed by rebel guerrillas since fighting between government forces and rebels broke out in Afghanistan in April last year, an Afghan rebel leader claimed yesterdav.

Zia Nassery, chairman of the Afghan Islamic and National Revolutionary Council, told a press conference here that the Soviet

buildup continued in Afghanistan in support of the government of

Hafizullah Amin. Nassery, who said he had just

returned from visiting rebel forces in southwest Afghanistan, claimed 800 new Soviet tanks and 100 MI-24 helicopter gunships had recently been brought into Afghanistan. He said the total of Soviet military and civilian advisers in his country was now 25,000, although diplomats in Kabul put the figure at about 7,000.

#### Businessmen slain in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR (UPI). -Gunmen dressed as soldiers shot dead one of El Salvador's wealthiest coffee growers as he was paying his workers, authorities said

No extremist groups claimed responsibility for Saturday's killing of Federico Aguilar Meardi, 68, a Viles Ceballos.

member of one of El Salvador's legendary 14 families said to control the wealth of the coffeegrowing nation.

But leftists claimed responsibili-

ty for Saturday's killing of Salvadoran businessman Francisco

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#### Khomeini blames U.S. for Iran's internal crisis

efforts began yesterday to end fighting in northwest Iran, but Ayatollah Khomeini accused the U.S. of fomenting the crisis in an escalating campaign that also threatened to scuttle fresh attempts to secure the release of 50 American embassy hostages.

Anti-government demonstrators reoccupied the Tabriz radio station yesterday and patrolled city streets even as the three-man government mediation team arrived.

Diplomatic sources said Khomeini's attack, in which he branded President Jimmy Carter a traitor, appeared part of an orchestrated campaign to discredit-the U.S. and make it the scapegoat for the crisis in Tabriz. In the process, it also undermined renewed efforts to peacefully solve the American embassy crisis. After heavy fighting Sunday and

early yesterday in which at least nine persons were killed and 60 wounded, the peace team headed by Finance Minister Abolhassan Bani Sadr flew to Tabriz for talks both with Khomeini revolutionaries and with anti-government dissidents of Ayatollah Shariat-Madari, who controlled most of the

As the commission arrived, the rebels, who demanded changes in

TABRIZ, Iran (UPI). - Mediation the Islamic constitution that gave Khomeini absolute power in Iran. reoccupied the radio station, which had been the focal point of the latest

clashes - the worst fighting in Iran for several months. Khomeini said the demonstrators were "American spies" and that

captured American embassy documents proved it. He launched his most personal at-

tack on Carter to date. "Carter has been a traitor to the American people," he said from his headquarters in the holy city of Qom. "The people of America must know this and not vote for Carter."

The powerful Clerical Society of Qom also accused the CIA of formenting the troubles in northwest Iran, indirectly blamed Shariat-Madari for the killings Sunday and urged him to disband the local Moslem People's Party. Shariat-Madari, warned earlier that the crisis could spark open rebellion against Khomeini's central authority, said he would await the outcome of the commission's visit before instructing his. Turkish-speaking supporters whether they should continue their resistance.

The hostages entered their 37th day of captivity as diplomatic ef-forts continued to secure their release against the background of the domestic Iranian crisis.

#### Iran crisis boosts Carter's stock

NEW YORK (Reuter). - The vast majority of Americans approve of President Jimmy Carter's handling of the Iranian crisis, according to

an opinion poll published here.

The poll, conducted by the Gallup organization for "Newsweek" magazine, showed that 77 per cent of those interviewed approved of Carter's policy during the crisis. The poll also indicated that the

percentage of those satisfied with Carter's general performance as president had jumped dramatically from 30 to 61 per cent during the four weeks since Iranian students occupied the U.S. embassy in

Gallup said this was the largest popularity increase it had recorded in 40 years of polling.

#### Brewers urge customers to drink less

DUBLIN (AP). — It sounds like a bit of Irish blarney. But Ireland's brewers have launched a campaign to persuade their harddrinking customers to drink less.

The Irish Brewers Association, representing the country's eight leading breweries, will spend £500,-000 over the next three years on the campaign to curb excessive drink-

ing.
Their newspaper and television ing.

advertising campaign launched Friday said Irish beer had a good name and urged, "Please don't give

it a bad one." Education programmes, medical and social research and rehabilitation schemes will all be held during the campaign.

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sian Ellis); De Falla: The Three-Cornered Hat, Ballet Music 10.05 Radio story 10.15 Elementary School Broadcasts 10.35 Lesson in spoken Arabic 10.40 Education for All 11.35 From the Treasures of Jewish

Communities in Israel 12.05 (stereo): Genla Dio-Gitman, piano — Haydn: Sonata in C Major; Schumann: Carnaval, op.9 13.00 (stereo): Tunes from Musicals, Operettas and Films
14.10 Children's programmes
15.25 Magazine on entertainment and 15.55 Notes on a new book 16.05 (atereo): Bach: Sonata in B Minor for Flute and Harpsichord; Mendelssohn: Trio in D Minor, op.49; Schoenberg: Violin Concerto (Zvi Zeitlin); Haydn: Symphony No.44 in E Minor (Bertini) 17.45 Programmes for Olim

20.30 The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra, live from Kfar Saba, Shimon Mishori conducting: Allan Sternfield, piano — C.P.E. Bach: Concerto for Orchestra (arr. Max-imillian Steinberg); Liest: Plano Concerto No.2 in A Major; Avni: Prayer: Bizet: L'Arlesienne 23,00 Radio Drama

00.10 (stereo): Music from the Renaissance and the Baroque periods Second Programme 7.00 This Morning - news magazine 8.10 Good Morning — songs, chat 12.05 Productive Pace — programme for workers and employers 12.30 Road safety broadcast

13.05 Midday - news commentary. 14.10 Around the world with songs 15.05 Sephardi songs 16,10 "Confrontation 17.10 Court House

18.48 Bible Reading - Judges 13:1-10 19.00 Today - people and events in 20.10 Literary magazine 21.05 Cantorial music 22.05 It's not Child's Play - special report on birth control (repeat) 23.05 Two by Two - marriage

6.30 University on the air - Dr. Zvi Bachrach lectures on 20th century ideologies: Communism, Fascism, 7.07 "707" — Alex Anaki presents selections of music and items from

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8.05 IDF Morning Newsreel
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Black and White in Color 7, 9,15.

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Cairo letters

# Egyptians watch from the fringes

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CAIRO. — "It's a mad, mad, mad world," said a cartoonist's headline of the situation in a Moslem world gripped by convulsions unparalleled since Americans watching the Teheran embassy siege and Moslem turmoil un-

metched since the 11th to 13th century crusades have felt this for some iline. It may be some comfort to find their views shared in predominantly

The cartoon under the "mad world" headline, appearing in the nawspaper "al-Ahram" the other day, depicted a victous looking athlete of a man, fist clinched, shouting at a thin, diminutive man with his back to a wall: "Come follow me blindly. I am the promised Mickey Mouse."

The was a dig at Moslem fanatics who seized Mecca's Grand Mosque, falam's holiest shrine, Nov. 20 under the leadership of a young man who named himself after prophet Mohammed, posed as the mahdi" — Arabic equivalent of the Messiah — and demanded recognition. 'Al-Ahram'' carried another cartoon after the majority of the mosque at-

tackers had been captured and their hostages freed. This one showed Saudi King Khaled telling Uncle Sam; "We have secured the release of the hostages. Wish you the same."

These two cartoons neatly summed up the general mood of the Egyptians – a sense of outrage, hostility to fanaticism and sympathy for the United "This is downright mania," said Hanafi Abdullah, 51, behind his coffee

machine in a downtown confectionery. 'To attack any mosque, let alone al-Mariid al-Haram (the Mecca shrine), to hold innocent people captive, to burn down the American embassy in Pakistan — all these are flagrant violations of the teachings of Islam." Egyptians have been happy to be on the sidelines of such events for once, rather than at the centre of things as they have been for so long throughout

profracted Middle East peace crises.

But their sense of relief was somewhat mitigated by fears of what could happen in the whole Middle East area if the United States used military

"Thank God we don't have this kind of fanaticism in Egypt," said Mrs. Lalia Shukri, 39, a bank employee and mother of two. "What worries me is sibility of the Americans intervening militarily. If this happens, the

While the Moslem world from the Indian subcontinent to Turkey seethed and writhed, President Anwar Sadat quietly went about the business of put-

and writhed, Fresident anwar sanat quietly went about the mainess of putting his house in order after making peace with Israel.

He raised the Egyptian flag in Sinal as Israel relinquished more and more and He launched construction of the "peace canal" to carry Nile water to sinal for irrigation. He met cabinet ministers repeately on a new five-year development plan and a budget for 1980 which has to do without aid from oilder the best to the peace tracks.

rich Arabs hostile to his peace treaty. Almost the only time he intruded on the turmoil around him was to offer again to play host to the exiled Shah, partly to help "Jimmy Carter and the gallant American people" out of their Iran dilemma.

Sadat leaked his offer by way of reward to a lone American network reporter who followed him to Friday noon prayers on a quiet day. When other networks grumbled about the "scoop," the presidency called a press bristing. There Sadat elaborated, branding Khomeini "a lunatic."

Cairo's eight million people are mostly under no Illusions about welcoming the Shah back to Egyptian soil. Most favour allowing him refuge here on humanitarian grounds, but many worry about possible repercussions to

Egypt.
"We don't expect internal trouble if the Shah comes. But there may be trouble abroad for our embassies and other installations." said one official.

# Offering asylum, a Cairo tradition

By MAGDA EL-SANGA

CAIRO. - President Anwar Sadat's offer of asylum to the ailing Shah of when Mary and Joseph fled here with the infant Jesus

But it has political overtones as well. In extending the invitation, even if the Shah never comes here, the Egyptian leader has sought to demonstrate his reliability as a steadfast ally of the West at a time when mobs have attacked American embassies in several Arab capitals.

He has also stressed that the offer of sanctuary was rooted in the

himanitarian precepts of Islam, contrasting his position with that of the revolutionary leaders in Iran who he said were "exploiting Islam,"

In modern times, the list of political refugees in Egypt has included such diverse figures as King Zog of Albania and guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo of Emphasizaria.

of Zimbabwe-Rhodesia. Other notables have included:

King Saud of Saudi Arabia, deposed by his half-brother the late king.
 Faisal, who settled in Egypt in 1967.
 Saddam Hussein, President of Iraq, following his implication in the 1959.

assessination attempt on Iraqi chief of state Gen. Abdul-Karim Kassem.

Tunista's leader Habib Bourguiba, who set up revolutionary head-quarters briefly in Cairo before winning independence from France in 1956. King Idris of Libya, who fied to Egypt when overthrown in 1970 by Col. Musmmer Gaddafi.

King Umberto of Italy, who like King Zog, settled here after World War

Egypt has proved a secure haven for the political exiles, usually from terrorist attacks or reprisals.

The most notable exception was the 1971 assassination of visiting Jorda-

nian Prime Minister Wasti Tell on the steps of a Cairo hotel by members of the Palestinian "Black September" terror group.

Egyptian historians say the tradition of sanctuary dates back to pre-

Islamic days.

"It's a tribal tradition to grant protection if requested. The desert tribes "It's a tribal tradition to grant protection if requested. The desert tribes to the start of th of Bedouins had ruled that for the first four days of an exile's stay he was to be asked no questions," said Dr. Saadeddin Thrahim, a professor at American University in Cairo.

Dr. Muhammed Hussameddin, secretary general of the Islamic research

Dr. Muhammed Hussameddin, secretary general of the Islamic research centre at al-Axhar's 1,000-year-old university, said "Islam is the first code of law that decreed the right of political asylum."

He quoted a verse from the Koran, Islam's holy book, which says, "and if one of the non-believers asks for your protection grant it."

Hussameddin added: "If God said this about non-believers, what about this man (the Shah) who is a Moslem?"

Mansour Hassen, Egypt's acting Information Minister and a close side to ledat, said the tradition meant that "in principle, Egypt is open to anybody who seeks political asylum."(AP)



Amid the dunes in the dusk: Algerian desert forces on patrol

# U.S., Algeria — an odd couple

ALGIERS. - The distance is great capital and Main Street, U.S.A., in more wave than one, but veiled women in the crowded streets don't seem surprised when they pass a theater emblazoning "Apocalypse

It's no accident the movie is being shown here before finishing its first run back home.

Thanks largely to the energy crunch, the U.S. has become Algeria's largest trading partner through big oil and natural gas im-ports, and the two nations have been drawn together economically.

The government-controlled press

still attacks the U.S. using terms like 'imperialist aggression against the Arab masses." It stridently opposed the American freeze of Iranian assets prompted by seizure of the U.S. embassy in Teheran and suggested oil producers demand payment in other currencies besides the dollar.

Despite polemics, however, government officials make clear they don't expect any real change in a relationship that nets them \$3.5b. yearly for exports plus loans that have totalled more than \$2.8b. mainly, to finance the U.S. technology that is a hot item in this North African country.

Hard-line militance grew from Algeria's eight-year war for independence from France. The highly secretive socialist regime in 1962 that quickly put every aspect of the country under tight government control.

How relations with the U.S. are conducted was illustrated by the visit of White House security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, who came for the Nov. 1 celebration of the 25th anniversary of the in-dependence war and found himself rubbing elbows with Yasser Arafat, Raul Castro, and Vietnamese Defence Minister Vo Nguyen Giap. Brzezinski's talks with cabinet officials were sharp exchanges on issues on which the two

governments disagree. Then he was cordially welcomed by Benjadid Chadli, the military officer who took over as president last February, in what diplomats say was probably a well-calculated

Algeria established military ties with the Soviets early and built a large arsenal of weapons that now includes Moscow's most modern battle tanks and jet fighters.

As many as 1,000 Soviet military technicians and advisers may be in the country. But a 15-member American embassy reopened five years ago to restore relations broken by Algeria in 1987 has been quietly making inroads and expanding its influence. The U.S. decision to resume arms

shipments to neighbouring Moroc-co, regarded by Algeria as a possible military enemy over the Western Sahara fighting, created barely a ripple in Algiers. In what is

regarded as a breakthrough, Algeria permitted the U.S. embassy to add a military attache two months ago and says it wants to "regularize" military relations by sending one to Washington in

Diplomats say Algerian officials grumble about poor quality of some Soviet military equipment, raising the possibility of a U.S. arms link. But one diplomatic source said it is apparent Washington plans to "see how the relationship develops"

before selling weapons to Algeria.

The United States buys half Algeria's oil production, which is now starting to fall off as reserves dwindle. The biggest new export item is natural gas, with 1 billion cubic feet a day being shipped aboard special refrigerated tank ships from some of the world's biggest reserves. U.S. sales are expected to increase by half next

. American financing and expertise built the world's biggest gas liquification plant and has provided factories that dot the coastline and interior. American instructors are staffing new tecnical schools and English has replaced French as the teaching language in them.

PRESIDENT Benjedid Chadli is changing the style of Algeria's authoritarian government, but the population is now looking for changes of substance to ease life difficult.

They include shortages of what Mohammed Attayeh, a driver, calls luxury" items. Nobody goes hungry in socialist Algeria, where large oil and natural

gas exports bring in more than \$6b. But most of that goes for payments on big foreign loans or to import more than half the country's food. Little is left over to pump

back into the economy.

Col. Benjedid, 50, a self-assured military officer with a mustache and a shock of gray hair, was chosen president by the nation's only political party early this year after the death of the ascetic and remote Houari Boumedienne, who ruled Algeria for 18 years.

A man who sometimes visited markets to keep tabs on prices in his earlier post as head of a military region, Benjedid moved quickly to establish an image as a more liberal leader. He slashed personal income taxes

for the growing middle class and abolished other requirements especially for Algerians leaving the country. The steps made him popular, but also drew attention to

Benjedid has promised more attention to everyday needs — especially to agriculture, an export industry in French colonial times that is now stagnant. He has also indicated he will do

something about the horrific housing shortage. State-controlled newspapers recently put the

average occupancy rate at 6.4 per-

Expected steps by Benjedid to change the direction of Algeria's economy will mean cutbacks in Boumedienne's crash programme to make the country an industrial showcase before oil and gas reserves run out.

port city of more than two million

The programme, aimed at getting the biggest and best technology available, has hit snags because quality of some locally produced goods has been too poor to compete on the world markets. It has also been difficult to train enough workers, causing production short-

The world's biggest electronics assembly plant — so huge its supervisors use small automobiles to drive from one end to the other works at one third of capacity of 250,000 television sets a year cause of lack of spare parts. Other industries face similar

Exactly what Benjedid intends to do may be learned after he heads a session of the party's central com-mittee before the end of the year. It is expected he will outline goals of a new economic programme that is supposed to be-completely drafted by next spring.

In the meantime, Benjedid is moving slowly. Most government offices still display the picture of process of a government-wide "reorganization" to consolidate his own power that involves reshuffling high-ranking civil servants. Some jobs have been left empty for months as Benjedid gradually moves his own people into key spots. (UPI)

# Mosque battle exposes Saudis

By JULIET PEARCE

JEDDAH. - The battle of the Grand Mosque at Mecca has destroyed Saudi Arabia's undeserved reputation as the "safest land on

In truth, it is, like other oil-rich Arab countries, a tangle of religious, political and social problems caused by the inevitable clash between religious fundamentalism and the influx of money and Western technology.

Western diplomats feel that, despite the apparent calm of the ruling family headed by King Khalid, the government is illequipped to face the situation. The siege which followed revealed an inadequate security apparatus, much confusion and poor handling

There is a feeling in this thriving Red Sea port, where most foreign embassies are located, that the problems have barely begun. The Mecca events have merely pinpointed the deep-rooted religious

Earlier last week unconfirmed reports spoke of demonstrations by members of the Shia sect in the eastern part of the country, the centre of Saudi oil production. The Shias represent 15 per cent of Saudi Arabia's estimated six million in-

digenous inhabitants. There were no details of the exsons for each room in Algiers, a tent of the unrest, but, having for years underestimated Iran's potential for violence, diplomats are not taking Saudi Arabia's problems

> "Sitting on billions of barrels of oil is almost like sitting on dynamite these days," one said.
>
> For the Western industrial nations the stakes are enormous. Saudi Arabia has a quarter of the world's oil reserves. The country pumps 9.5 million barrels of crude a

> day to keep the wheels of West European and American industry Its \$42b. five-year development plan ending next year has provided hundreds of Western companies with contracts, and \$40b. has been earmarked for a crash development programme in the eastern

Should serious uprest start, it could provoke an international economic and political crisis of incalculable proportions, diplomats

Saudi officials and foreign envoys are trying to "keep things in perspective," not easy in a country which does not believe in a free flow of information, Even the latest figures on the Grand Mosque's casualties could not be verified.

In mid-week, the government said 60 Saudi soldiers were killed and 200 wounded. The victims "religious fanatics" v invaded the shrine on November 20, were said to be 75 killed and 175 wounded. How many took part in the invasion and how many escaped is still a mystery.

Initially, a figure of some 1,000 men, women and children, was mentioned. They included Saudis,

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Yemenis, Egyptians, Kuwaitis, Pakistanis and Moroccans.

One thing is certain: the government had no inkling of the plot. which coincided with the dawn of Islam's new century, the first of Muharram, 1400. In plain terms, one of Islam's holiest shrines was taken over in the middle of the richest Islamic country in the world, equipped with billions of

dollars worth of military gadgets. The suspect belief in Saudi Arabia's stability was based on two factors: its immense oil wealth and the fact that the country remains a bastion of Islamic tradition.

Most diplomats were convinced that, in a country where the Koran dictates daily behaviour, there was no room for Islamic turmoil, Such an assessment underestimated the fragmentation of Islam into sects and the growing clamour by the fundamentalists against the consumer society created by Saudi Arabia's petrobillions.

There is a basic clash between Sharia, the Moslem law under which the country functions, and the oil concessions and myriad other contracts based on Western

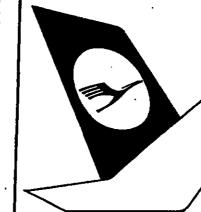


King Khaled

sent the behaviour of some of the 4,000-strong royal family, whose reputation for frolicking abroad seems to have reached the country in exaggerated versions.

Finally, while Saudi Arabia has spent its billions on building modern cities in the middle of nowhere, and on costly ports and industrial centres, most of the population have remained spectators, albeit wealthy, of the boom. The actual work is being performed by an imported labour force of some two million. This has created two societies in the closed and suspicious world of Saudi Arabia. another potential source of unrest. In contacts with foreigners, Saudi icials still scoff at

tion of danger. "Our house is as solid as a rock," is the phrase one hears. Foreigners tend to be more sceptical. The fact that a number of Western firms have discreetly drawn up "contingency plans" is a sign of the mood of the foreign com-



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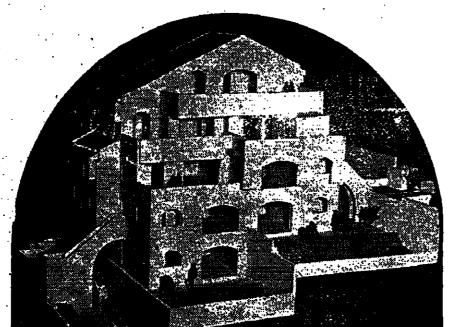
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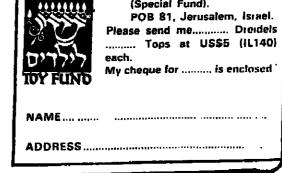
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ILICH RAMIREZ SANCHEZ. better known as the terrorist Carlos who kidnapped Sheikh Yamani and other oil ministers at the 1975 OPEC meeting, seems to be missing the

The Arabic magazine "Al Water Al Arabi," a Lebanese publication which moved to Paris to avoid censorship, is serializing a lengthy interview with the Venezuelan-born terrorist which appears to be quite

In the second instalment, which appeared on Friday, Carlos said that he is a full-fledged member of George Habash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. The 80year-old terrorist, who tops Interpol's most wanted list, says he went to the Middle East after being expelled from Patrice Lumumba University in Moscow in July, 1970 for joining a dissident faction of the Venezuelan Communist Party.

In the first instalment, Carlos describes himself as "an adventurer" and hints that his terrorist training started at university in Moscow during the late 1960s.

"It was at this university period of studies that I engaged in some

# Carlos hints at a comeback

modest operations of which I can-not speak in detail," he told Assem el Jundi, a Syrian-born poet who interviewed the terrorist at an undisclosed location.

Jundi, who lives in Beirut, said that he and Carlos were intimate friends. "He trusts me, and that's why he chose me to write his true

The terrorist has also taunted the many police forces looking for him by giving the poet a signed photograph of himself which he says is a much better likeness than the familiar Interpol mug shot of a round-faced, thick-lipped young man in dark glasses.

Carlos's new photograph shows him with a moustache, short sideburns, thicker hair and without dark glasses. It is inscribed in English: "For a wonderful poet from an apprentice poet - Carlos."

IN THE INTERVIEW, Carlos eems to have done his best to live

somewhat cold-blooded, figure, almost as if seduced by his own publicity, "I am an orthodox Marxist in politics, but in life I am an adventurer." he said.

Otherwise, the terrorist has been careful not to reveal anything new about his operations, such as how much ransom the Saudi paid for Sheikh Yamani. (It was rumoured to be well over \$1m.)

"My flair for adventure is in the family," Carlos told him. "It comes from my grandfather on my mother's side."

The terrorist said his grandfather — "a strikingly handsome, stoutly-built, tall man" — fought against Venezuela's dictators in the 1890s. "He was finally captured and savagely tortured to disclose the names of his associates, but he endured for seven years without giving away a single name," Carlos

The terrorist described his father

lost a case." In fact, his father, a salon Marxist much influenced by the Colombian Socialist George Gaitain, is an extremely wealthy man who made his fortune from property deals.

Talking about his adolescence in Venezuela, Carlos said: "I joined the Communist youth movement and took part in several demonstrations against the government. This scared my father into sending me to London."

JUNDI did not reveal where Carlos lives, or comment on some Arab press reports that the terrorist has 'retired" and spends most of his time in Iraq, making the occasional foray into Lebanon

Carlos himself hinted that he is planning a comeback. He said: Only big operations which carry the Carlos touch provoke a genuine uproar throughout the world. So when you hear such an uproar you master mind and possibly the executor of such an operation.

Carlos said his real training in guerrilia warfare was acquired in PFLP camps and during the 1970 civil war between Palestinian guerrillas and King Hussein's army in Jordan, He first met Habash at a PFLP training camp in Jordan in

August 1970
"We talked about my country, my family, my life in Cuba and my daughter," Carlos said, without giving his first impressions about his new leader.

Carlos said his wife's name was Sonia Marin Oriola, and that he has a daughter that was born on the day he was expelled from Patrice-Lumumba University.

"I have never seen her," Carlos said of his daughter, who lives with her mother in Havanna. "I don't even know her name."

Carlos said he went to London



Carlos: the old image

lost the 1970 civil war and were forced out of Jordan. "I returned to London to carry on my battle from there...as a PFLP member and a believer in the prin-ciples of universal revolution,"

TO TAKE the apparently pointless risk of granting an interview and drawing attention to himself is entirely in character. Barry-Carlos said he went to London Woodhams, an English acquain-early in 1971 when the guerrillas tance of Carlos, with whom Carlos

held long and teasing conver-sations hinting at his violent activities, once said it was a wonder that he did not walk around in a Tshirt stencilled; "I am a terrorist." In London, the Venezuelan is thought to have been the hooded gunman who shot Edward Sieff, president of Marks and Spencer and a well-known Zionist, in the bathroom of his home at St. John's Wood. Bit in the face at point-blank range, Rieff survived the attack, which occurred in December 1973, because the builet was slowed by his teeth until it lodged less than a quarter of an inch away from vital blood vessels.

But it was in Paris that Carlos created most maybem. He is hought to have been the man. responsible for throwing a grenade into a crowded Jewish-owned cafe on St. Germain-des-Pres, which killed two young Frenchmen and seriously injured many more. Then in June 1975, he shot his way out of a police raid on a flat in the Latin Quarter, killing two security agents and an Arab informer, and badly wounding a third agent.

(Observer Foreign News Service and the Associated Press)

# Not losing any votes

By BROOKS JACKSON Washington

THE IRANIAN crisis may be restricting U.S. President Jimmy Carter's travels for his re-election campaign, but it is not losing him

otes. It is a basic rule in U.S. politics that, up to a point, a crisis is always good for a president. This is particularly true when the

crisis involves a foreign power attacking U.S. interests, as the Ayatoliah Ruholiah Khomeini and his followers have been doing for a

The political danger for Carter, however, comes when the crisis is

His opponents will no longer feel constrained to silently support him. Eventually, voters must decide whether Carter delivered the leadership they expected.

Such crises stir patriotic emotions. Citizens tend to put aside other considerations — the cost of petrol, for example - and unite against the common enemy.

They turn for leadership to the only person in a position to exercise it: the president, whoever he is. Thus Carter stands to benefit greatly from the Iran crisis.

First, it allows him to appear 'presidential," above the grubby business of politics. Second, it allows him to silence his opponents, both Republicans and Democrats. Carter can depict

any criticism of his leadership as an irresponsible threat to the wellbeing of the embassy hostages. Here is the way Carter played it at his nationally broadcast news

conference two weeks ago: "I will have to continue to restrict my own political activities and call on those who might be opposing me in the future for president to support my position as president and to provide unity for our country and for our nation in the eyes of those who might be looking for some sign of weakness or division in order to perpetuate their abuse of the

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IT WAS NO accident that Carter held that news conference during prime television-watching time in the evening, and in the stately east room of the White House rather than in the workaday auditorium he usually uses. He aimed for the biggest possible audience, and the

most "presidential" setting. Earlier, Republican presidential contender John Connally complained that Carter was unfairly asking candidates not to make inflammatory statements while he himself denounced the Iranians. It

was in a way a tribute to Carter's political sense Carter also stands to benefit politically from a massive public relations campaign launched from White House. His secretary, Jody Powell, sent

7,500 telegrams and letters to newspapers, magazines, radio stations and other news outlets stating that Carter endorsed the ringing of church bells and the writing of letters to Iran's U.N. mission as a sign of national unity. Powell insisted the publicly

financed campaign was "non-partisan" because the bell-ringing and letter-writing had first been suggested by a Republican senator. Charles Mathias, of Maryland, and a career diplomat. Bruce Laingen, who is under house arrest at the took pains to say the president wanted support not for his handling of the crisis, but for the hostages.

Powell's letter also says: "It is of overriding importance that Iranian authorities understand that Americans are united in their determination not to yield to blackmail in the demand for the safe return of the hostages.' United behind whom? Who has

been denouncing "Blackmail?" The president, of course.

ON THE night-time approach to the Salisbury airport, the jet descends in a crazy pattern to avoid the slight chance of ground fire. Cabin lights are out, shades are drawn. Someone leans over and says with a chuckle: "We are landing at Salisbury. Turn your watch back 40

years. Or is it 50?"

Within a day or two you get the joke. The first impressions are of the Deep South in the 1930s. Black maids and houseboys, earning \$20 to \$60 a month, fetch and bow, saying "Master" and "Boss." Black labourers, working for \$12 to \$20 a month, plus rations, cluster in grass huts on the white farmer's land, like the Mississippi share-croppers of the past.

"They are like children," a

A young woman asks if we have a dishwasher, a clothes washer and a dryer. She laughs and says, "You know what we call them here? Kaffirs" (which literally means infidel, but in common usage is the

equivalent of "nigger"). In the cities, members of the growing black middle-class patronize hotels, restaurants and bars in handsome dress, laughing and bantering with the whites. They are government officials, professors, journalists, politicians, businessmen, shop clerks, accountants and soldiers. They live, in growing numbers, in the green suburbs with swimming pools, Mercedes cars, white neighbours, maids and houseboys.

A black dentist calls one day to in-

It is an American-style supurban cocktail party - canapes, cheeses and various kinds of drink, except for scotch, which is hard to find in Rhodesia.

paign and one of his managers remarks: "You see how untrue that is. If the CIA was behind us, we'd

housewife says. "You have to do everything for them. You have to stand over them to get anything done. It's more trouble than it's worth sometimes. But they are very happy people. It's not like South Africa."

vite me to a "sundowner," and to meet a new figure on the political scene. He is black and lives in the suburbs. There are a couple of hundred guests - black and white milling around on the patio, bathed

There is a lot of joking about CLA money in the new candidate's cam-

The next day, in a cabinet office, a white secretary is talking to the black minister: "Your son called

Turn your watch back 40 years when you land By RICHARD HARWOOD/Salisbury





again, sir, and I told him we would have him picked up. I hope your wife didn't have other plans, sir, but I couldn't reach her."

An irreverent thought comes to

mind: "Ebony" magazine, the success mirror of the black American middle-class, could do a great spread here in Salisbury. FOR 15 YEARS, Rhodesia has been

the target of an international boycott - no exports, no imports. So you expect a threadbare society, moving on bicycles. But in the cities it's more like suburban America. The streets are full of Italian, German and French cars. The shops are crammed with goods.

ming pools must be among the highest in the world. Prices are absurdly low. A meal for four in a three-star restaurant is less than \$25, wine and drinks included. Three journalists in this "hardship post" rent a three-bedroom house with pool, tennis courts and servants for about \$250 a month.

Sanctions-busting is a fine art in Zimbabwe-Rhodesia. The South African connection, of course, has been crucial - the two countries share common borders.

cities in the world - Salisbury But there is more to it than that. More than 1.000 home-grown industries have sprung up to fill the vold. And Zimbabwe-Rhodesian aircraft roam the world, collecting

for battle and at right, an aerial view of what many visitors say is one of the loveliest

everything from arms to toiletries. 'You can buy anything you want," says Air Marshal M.J. McLaren. "Helicopters, fighters, you name it. It's on the market. The only question is price."

I visited one of the young pilots who flies a DC-8 to mysterious ports of call, including Amsterdam. His bachelor home is speciacular, filled with the latest hi-fi equipment, modern furniture, fine liquors and oriental rugs. From the patio we look out onto the pool and tennia joke: "War is hell."

IT'S DIFFERENT in the beautiful and tortured countryside. People are dying and living with fears of dying, and I quickly got rid of another illusion: That this is a simple struggle between black 'liberationists" and a "white rul-

A headline on a story I had written reflected that pervasive myth: "Guerrilla armies take surprisingly small toll against Rhode-

It isn't the whites who bear the brunt of this war. It is the blacks on the opposing sides. In seven years of fighting, perhaps 800 or 900 whites have been killed, more than half of them civilians. But nearly 20,000 blacks have died, including thousands of civilian victims of the guerrilla forces. Other hundreds -or thousands - of black civilians have been killed by government troops in crossfire or as

The black masses are not visibly

in active or even passive revolt against the Salisbury government. They provide the labour force for the mines, factories and farms. Thousands are in government jobs, providing civil administration in the countryside.

They provide 80 per cent of the troops for the armed forces, take 80 per cent of the casualties and engage in many of the dirtier jobs of the war, including harrowing external raids against guerrilla bases in Zambia and Mozambique.

So the war is a joint enterprise

white and black against a common enemy - the Patriotic Front, whose support in the country could be massive or minimal. No one

There was an incident on the road out of Fort Victoria a couple of weeks ago. A white and a black soldier were clearing a Patriotic Front roadblock. They touched off a land mine, were blown off their feet, stunned and cut up by flying rocks. As they were brought out and patched up, the white soldier stood over the black, yelling: "We're all right, Kenny, we're all right. By God, we're Rhodesians, Kenny."

Kenny gave a cool wave and smiled. Battlefield brotherhood. THERE IS ALSO battlefield discrimination. The Rhodesian African Rifles are an all-black regiment, except for a cadre of white officers. An RAR private gets about

\$100 a month. The Rhodesian Light Infantry and the Special Air Services (paratroopers) are all-white outfits. They pay their privates \$200 a

Many of the RLI and SAS recruits are foreigners — Americans, South Africans, Frenchmen, New Zealanders, Canadians and

Australians.

You can't get an accurate count of these foreigners. The estimates range from 400 to about 1,000.

Three Commando (companies) of the RLI had six men killed recently

three were Rhodesian, one Canadian and two American.
Call them "mercenaries" at your peril. It makes them very aggressive. They receive, as they coldly point out, the same pay as the white Rhodesians — \$200 a.

month for a private, \$600 a month for a captain. THERE ARE many rumours about the role of the South Africans as pilots, border guards in the south

and army cadres. Troop 6 of the RLI's Two Commando has a strength of about 50 men and enough South Africans to have the nickname "Boere Kommandoses." But you run into few of them among the troops, and if there are any large units in the country, they keep

The main South African contribution is in arms, ammunition and either direct financial support or easy credit. The war is costing \$1.5m, a day, and there is credible evidence that 40 to 50 per cent comes from Pretoria.

BEYOND the city lights, the helicopter gunships and the ap-paratus of the modern state, ancient Africa endures. Animal herda roam through the hills and the bush — elephant, leopard, buffalo, impala, baboon, kudu. In the villages, the old ways survive. A man's wealth is still measured by the number of his cattle and wives, who know nothing of liberation. They hoe and plant the land and cook and bear bables; the men have much leisure time for talk and beer.

tribal identities also endure — Shona, Karanga, Zezuru, Manyika, N'dau, Kalanga, Korenkore, Tonga, Venda, Matabele. These tribal divisions loom large in the present war and in

-what may come later. Joshua Nkomo, one of the Patriotic Front leaders, is a Matabele: the co-leader. Robert

Mugabe, is Shona. The Matabele subjugated and defeated the Shona in war after war before the arrival of the white man at the end of the last century. The enmities persist and even today the two guerrilla forces — Nkomo's Zipras, Mugabe's Zanias — clash

when they meet. The spectre of full-scale tribal warfare in the event of a Patriotic Front triumph in Zimbabwe-Rhodesia is widely and openly discussed. Recent history suggests this is not a fanciful fear. Since World War II, according to political scientist Harold Issaes, as many as 15 million people have been killed in tribal and religious wars - 2 million in Biafra, 300,000 in Uganda, 500,000 in Bangladesh, uncounted thousands in Cambodia, Aliover Africa, such conflicts con-

tinue. It can happen here. (Washington Post News Service)

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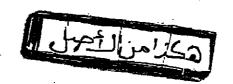
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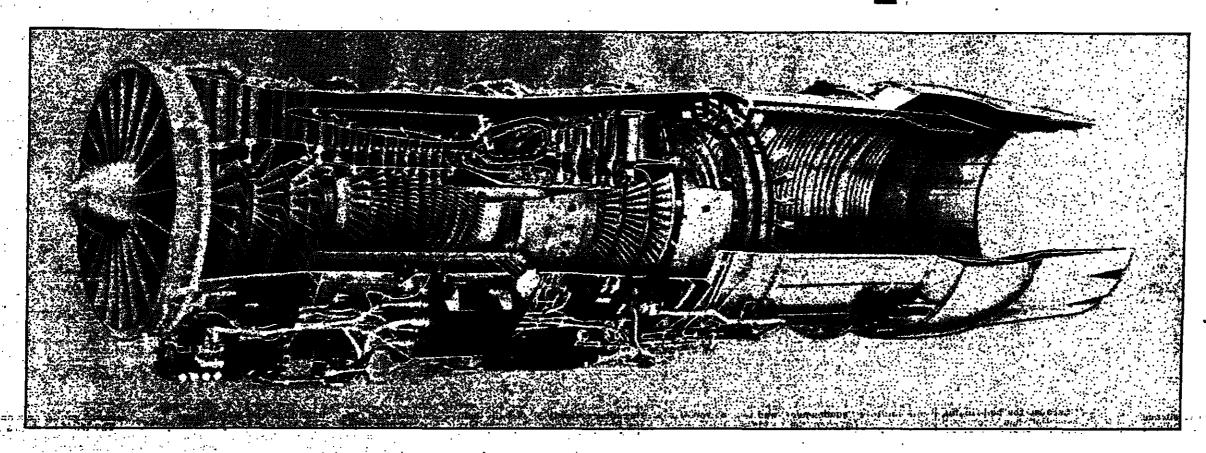
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Money Matters

Tuesday, December 11, 1979; The Jerusalem Fost Page



By MACABEE DEAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Israel's soaring inflation and staggering adverse balance of payments must indeed by cured by "desperate steps" -but these steps must be carefully thought out, Moshe Bancover. secretary-general of Hevrat Haovdim, the holding company of the Histadrut's vast industrial complex, told a press conference

Bancover called Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz' steps 'sporadic, hasty, often illconceived, and sure to miss their mark." He was seconded in this harsh criticism by Naftali Blumenthal, Shraga Rotman, Yitzhak Landsman and Gideon Dudai, dilectors-general respectively of Koor, Solel Boneh, Tuuva and the Association of Kibbutz Industries.

Bancover thought that the country's economy had begun to move into a slow-down, perhaps even a recession, about three months ago. Under such conditions - when sales were dropping and goods were piling up in warehouses, with the fear of unemployment looming. he castigated the government for taking three specific decisions.

One was to let foreign workers build two of the three airfields in the Negev; the other was allowing a foreign company to build the local unloading terminal for the Hadera power station; and the third was giving serious consideration to permit two foreign companies to build pre-fabricated flats and houses

"Moreover, the freeze in credits should have been highly selective, and those firms working for exports should have received special con-sideration," Bancover said. He pointed out that the export drive could succeed only by giving exporters a special exchange rate for the foreign currency they earned. He did not believe that the present

Industry leaders call Hurvitz' new measures hasty and ill-conceived

exchange rate to help exporters was desirable, since this in itself helped to fan inflation.

He also felt that Hurvitz had embarked on the wrong path by setting in motion, through the credit squeeze, a situation which would lead to workers being discharged from the productive sectors. The proper thing to do would have been to set up retraining facilities first for these workers, and others (to be discharged from the civil and other rvices at some future date), so that they could be given jobs in the

productive sector. Also, before the workers could be given these jobs, the manufacturing equipment would have to be installed in the plants. This called for vast quantities of funds — which the plants do not have and are unable to raise, due to the credit

Blumenthal declared that Koor, which employs upwards of 25,000 persons in its various plants, would soon "embark on a three-stage plan of reducing the number of employees." These steps would be taken, however, only in consultation with the various workers committees of the plants.

In the first stage, some workers would be asked to take "enforced vacations, ranging from six months to two years." During these vacations, their rights would be preserved. In the second stage shorter work weeks, perhaps by reducing the number of shifts. would be introduced. In the final stage, an internal labour exchange

system of fiddling with the floating would be set up, so that workers thrown out of a job in one plant would be shifted to another plant, with or without retraining, as the case required.

We intend to honour the principle of last in, first out," Blumenthal said, but noted that in some plants this principle had already been waived with the agreement of the workers. "Nevertheless, the principle still remains as our guideline.' Despite the cutbacks in man-

power, Koor would do everything possible to go ahead with its expansion plans. "We honestly don't know where the moneys will come from. Some funds will perhaps result by merging firms; some by getting rid of goods in stock," he

He pooh-poohed the idea of raising money on the stock exchange, either here or abroad, noting that an investor would have to be normal" to seriously consider huving stock in a firm here under the existing conditions of inflation.

Rotman, of Solel Boneh, attacked the government's agreement handing over to foreign firms the construction of two (out of three) air-fields in the Negev. "Some 40 to 50 per cent of our road building and earthmoving equipment are stan-ding idle," he said. "Hidden un-employment is high in local companies, since the workers do not want to leave a place where they have worked for years."

He wanted the government to take steps so that local companies. like Solel Boneh, could become subcontractors for the foreign firms

Hadera also had hit Solel Boneh,

which employs 18,000 persons in Israel, and other contractors. Three foreign companies participated in an international tender.
Two promised to employ up to 40 per cent of local workers and equipment, the third promised only up to 20 wer cent. Evidently the authorities have decided to give the work to the latter company." He refused to name the company. Landsman, of Truva, pointed out

that the government's policy in sharply cutting back subsidies on eggs and eliminating those on milk, would cause considerable discations in the dairy sector. 'It takes several years for the farmers to re-organize their affairs, and reduce their herds," he said. He claimed that the government

would have to buy, due to contracts in force, milk worth a total of IL850m. Of this, some IL150m. could be recovered by sales. The the government will have to absorb the cost of milk worth IL500m. Instead of this sum being raised locally through keeping up sales through a small subsidy, the ent will have to use funds flowing in from abroad. He believed 150 of Thuva's 300 workers would have to be dismissed.

Dudai said that the kibbuts industries were facing the problem of how to raise money to continue their expansion.

#### Kibbutz industries in big export deal - 87 fire engines for Thailand

Jerusalem Post Reporter Tist. AVIV. — Eighty-seven fire fighting units bearing the label "Made in Israel" will shortly be shipped to Hangkok, Thailand, by Kourtrade, which underbid several major firms in Japan, Germany and the U.S. for the contract. The shipment will add \$3m. to Israel's industrial exports.

Although assembled at Kibbutz Beit Alfa, the machines were constructed of components coming from various private and kibbuts

The chassis came from the Automotive Industries in Upper

He added that about 70,000 Israelis

worked in road building and

earthmoving, and related fields. At present some 15,000 were jobiess, and these figures did not include the

hidden unemployed.

The coal unloading terminal at

Nazareth, which makes Ford Escort passinger cars and Transit vans, with engines made in England. The tires came from Alliance Tire in Hadera; the rubber hose from Gamid Rubber Products in Netanya, the pressure regulators from Kibbutz Afek and the fire exlinguishers from Kibbutz Lehavot Habashan. The cables were made at Kibbutz Ein Dor, while the ladders and pumps came from Tel. Aviv firms.

Two of the units will be used at the Bangkok airport, and the 55 other units will serve the city's fire department.

#### Fertilizer dust takes bloom off orange exports

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reperter

HAIFA. - The port management here has issued orders to provide as wide a berth as possible at the chays between freighters loading foodstuffs and those loading potentially polluting cargoes.

This follows a recent incident when the Citrus Marketing Board asked the port management to stop the loading of bulk fertilizer next to a citrus ship. Dust from the chemicals was covering the cartons; of oranges being loaded. Officers from the German-flag citrus ship. complained to the board's manage ment against the "pollution" their cargo.

The port management rejected the request, "because the fertilizers were checked and found not to be harmful to the oranges," the port spokesman told The Post. It was conceded however, that the grey dust might affect the

The fertilizers, 2,700 tons, of highconcentrate, granulated Negev phosphate, were loaded on the Norwegian freighter Soknatun, for export to Western Europe. . The Soknatun was moored next to

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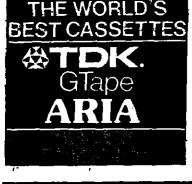
Terms of payment are as specified in the tender docu The Municipality hereby informs all prospective hiddens that award of the contract will depend on compliance with the regulations of the tender.

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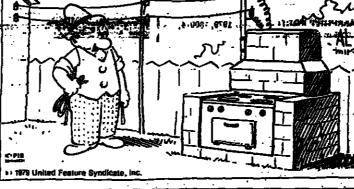
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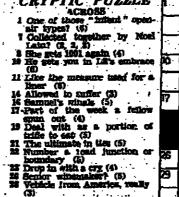
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# Carp prices going up again

\*\* Money Matters

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Pest Reporter

HAIFA. - The fish breeders, who in the middle of November raised the price of carp 10 per cent, to IL 67 a kilogram retail, intend to slip in another rise, probably to IL75, within a fortnight, The Jerusalem Post has learned.

Breeders Union secretary Marco Solomon said that the rises were approved by the Agriculture Ministry to cover increased production costs following the recent 40 per cent increase in feed prices. The breeders had originally planned to put the increase across in two smaller doses. rather than at one plunge, so that it would hurt less and not lose them customers, he said.

In fact fish sales have remained steady at 13,000 tons a year, including 7,000 tons of carp and 6,000 tons of other pond fish, which are not price-conirolled.

But we are not satisfied with staying in place, we intend to inse our marketing," Solomon said. The breeders expect that with the removal soon of the last subsidies on frozen chicken, their main rival, carp sales will shoot up.
"Carp will then be 25 per cent cheaper than any other animal protein food, and we hope to persuade people to make carp their main urse at least once or twice a

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He noted that in fact the breeders use less potable water than other farmers, exploiting either brackish water that is unsuitable for agriculture or recycling their fresh water for cotton irrigation. As to the price: "We're the cheapest: providers of animal protein. In fact we export to Germany, and the air freight charges alone to bring carp from there would make the fish more expensive than our product."

New sales approach

TEL AVIV. — A new marketing system will be tried out starting Hanukka at the Dizengoff Centre here. Twenty-nine stores have been rented by a company which once or twice a month plans to hold ten-day special sales organized around specific types of merchandise.

The owner of the company, Rony Almouli, said yesterday that the first sale will be called Hamkka Money. It will run from December 13 to 22 and will centre around things that children and teenagers can buy with their Hanukka money The stores are rented to the exhibitors only for the ten day period dismissed as "sadly unin- of the sale, for \$65 per square metre.

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#### Cut loose of gov't control Railways could make profit, manager claims

~ By MARY HIRSCHFELD Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — 'If the government allowed the Railways to become an autonomous corporation, I guarantee it could be turned into a profitable enterprise within two years", Israel Railways managing director Zvi Tsafriri told a press conference here recently. With constant budget cuts and being denied any countrol over fares, "there is no way we can start making money as a government department", he

At least half of all freight cars now in use should be taken out of service, because they are too old and in bad condition, Tsafriri said. Their average age is well over 25 years — much more than is tolerated anywhere in the world. Unfortunately I cannot scrap them. because I simply would not be able to replace them," he added.

The old cars are security risks, he explained, citing the accident near Netanya three weeks ago as an example. A freight car's wheels seized up suddenly and the engine dragged it for over 15 km before the driver noticed the mishap and stopped the train. By then extensive damage had been caused to the tracks, which are still under repair. An investigation showed that a spring had broken. "That would never

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Actually the current fiscal year will be the Railways' first without a

have happened in a more modern model." Tsafriri said.

deficit, the managing director said. "Although passenger traffic has been steadily declining, cargo traffic has been growing by about 15 per cent a year. Thanks to that we have managed to catch up with past losses this year and will end it with a close to zero deficit. It's a pity we cannot do much more than that, because we have our hands tied by our status as a government controlled body," he added.

The Railways are Israel's only corporation presently undertaking extensive development of services, Tsafriri claimed. "Over IL 600m. are to be invested in the completion of the Kiryat Gat-Ashkelon line and the building of the Ashkelon-Ashdod one. We hope to have all work finished within three years - and that should boost cargo traffic to twice or three times its present volume." he said.

#### Second thoughts on employers tax By MACABEE DEAN

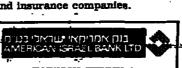
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The 7 per centemployers tax should not be imposed on "non-profit organizations working for the public benefit." Meshel, secretarygeneral of the Histadrut, declared esterday.

The Histadrut yesterday set up a four-man committee, headed by Ya'acov Vilan, head of the Histadrut's Social Security Centre. to see Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz. The committee will protest against the tax on such organizations, and try to persuade the minister to cancel it.

Meshel declared that there was full justification in cancelling this tax (which was formerly 4 per cent) on the productive sectors, such as industry and agriculture, since this would help attract workers. However, he took sharp issue with it also being cancelled on those building contractors who were con structing luxury flats and villas for

But when it came to non-profit institutions such as Kupat Holim (and the other sick funds) and such organizations as Na'amat (which provides educational facilities for ioddlers), Meshel thought the tax might destroy their effectiveness. Moreover, he called for a sharp distinction between non-profit ser vice institutions and profit-making service institutions, such as banks and insurance companies.



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#### Market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN

current raily, an additional slump

is likely to follow. In the index-linked bond market prices generally advanced by one per cent. The one exception were the 5.5 per cent Defence Loan bonds, which fell by as much as 1.5 per cent. Trading volume stood at IL172.7m.

The Israel pound was devalued by 17 agorot in relation to the American dollar.

IDB, with a 4-point rise, was the leader in a rising commercial bank group. Three-point gains were recorded by Union, Hapoalim, General Bank, Leumi and FIBL

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IL172.7m.

General share index, up 1%, to 150.07.

Shares traded: IL56.0m

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Mizrahi was ahead by one point. Tefahot shares continued to impress among mortgage bank issues. The ordinary registered and preferred bearer were "buyers only" and were automatically fixed 5 per cent higher.

Insurance equities, without exception, moved to higher ground. Arych was 16 points higher, while Yardenia IL1 and Phoenix IL5 were both "buyers only." Ararat IL1 shares were allowed to trade without limit and soared by 20 points, reflecting a gain of 18.4 per

Land development and real estate issues enjoyed a good session. Azorim was nearly 6 per cent higher, while Israel Land Development registered jumped by 8.3 per

#### Colour TV not around the corner

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

Israel TV won't be broadcasting in colour very soon.

The economic cabinet on Sunday decided not to approve colour transmission, but to have the sub-ject studied by a panel which in-cludes Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz, Education Minister Zevulun Hammer and Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i. The committee is to study the economic and

social effects of colour broadcasts. The subject came up yesterday because Broadcasting Authority director-general Yosef Lapid asked to eliminate the electronic erasure

Judy Siegel adds:
The Broadcasting Authority claims that the limit on colour broadcasts in Israel encourages Israelis to watch Jordanian TV and to buy expensive anti-erasers. It makes it impossible to produce colour tapes which would be bought by foreign TV networks. Lapid will continue his special requests, once or twice a week, that a particular film be shown in colour - with hopes for a gradual increase in their number.

#### China signs off shore oil agreements

PEKING (UPI). - China has signed agreements with foreign oil firms to conduct seismic exploration for oil in its off-shore waters.

The state-run Xinhua news agency said yesterday that the agreements with the American. French and British companies were "currently being implemented" in the South China Sea and southern part of the Yellow Sea. "It is predicted that the acquisition of offshore seismic-prospecting data will be over in the first half of 1980," the news agency said.

Although most of the seismicexploration agreements had been Untild closed, the pr number of companies involved has not been established. Xinhua did not name the companies, but other reports said the list includes Mobil.

#### Representative bond prices

6.5% Defence loan	Price_	Change
70 (Ayin)		
75 (Ayin Heh)	_	
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4% Gov't development Group 1. Yield:		
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Group 5. Yield:	+0.30	
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Group 22. Yield:	+1.50	)
3101	499.1	n.c.
3106	445.6	n.c.
Group 24, Yield:	+1.70	1
3110	410.9	n.c.
3115	358.0	n.c.
4% Gov't (80% C-o-L)		
Group 42, Yield:	+2.00	
3201	317.0	n.c.
3206	307.3	n.c.
6% Gov't (80% C-o-L)		
Group 52. Yield:	+1.70	
3501	285.3	+.4
3504	250.1	+.4
7% Gov't (80% C-o-L)	<b>41 60</b>	
Group 62. Yield:	+1.80 249.0	n.c.
3522 3526	230.7	n.c.
Group 66. Yield:	2.05	
3534	193.6	+1.4
3541	175.8	+1.3
Group 68. Yield:	+2.05	
3546 .	169.7	+1.2
3551	160.5	+1.2
Group 70. Yield:	+2.05	
3554	147.7	+1.1
3557	141.0	+1.1
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2015	210.5 150.1	+2.0
2033	100.1	. 2.0
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Hollis 20	30.1	H.V.
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#### Bank of Israel exchange rates

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	20,9034
wiss franc	7.9842
wedish krone	6.7227
torwegian krone	6.2333
Danish krone	x.9770
innish mark	
Anadian dollar	28.0174
ustralian dollar	37.0490
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## No cause for surprise

THAT THE GOVERNMENT should be caught by something like surprise upon learning of the contemplated size of the mooted arms deal between the U.S. and Egypt is, perhaps,

Of course, there was no reason not to expect a "loan deal" of the sort sooner or later. President Sadat has never concealed his intention to use a peace agreement with Israel as part of an overall bargain with the Americans that would involve the supply of modern, sophisticated weapons, masses of them, to replace those (and parts of those) that Egypt used to receive from the

For a long while, too, there have been indications that the U.S. would, as the saying goes, respond favourably to any such

Washington might haggle with Cairo over the precise type of armaments, and their numbers, and the dates of their delivery. But it was not to be assumed that an Egypt that has reoriented its policy in the American direction, and has embarked on a course of peace, would be treated as though it were still in the Soviet orbit and bent on war with Israel.

As a matter of fact the Government has known for some time now that some such deal was in the works, and it had all the time it needed to repeat its well-known objections to anything of the kind: that the quantities in question are far in excess of any genuine Egyptian requirements against any enemies other than Israel, and that it is too early to take it for granted, political constancy in the area being what it is, that the weapons thus supplied will not in fact eventually be turned against Israel (and

There was even time to seek some suitable compensation for Israel in return for its consent to a deal that, in this or that form, could not be blocked.

If the available time was not used to such good purpose, the Government has only itself to blame for any resulting setback to the national interest.

What Jerusalem could, however, rightly have expected was that the news itself should not come to it from newspaper reports (a \$3b. credit for three years....900 M-60 tanks...80 F-16 fighter-bombers...) but through normal diplomatic channels. The long-cherished "special relationship" between the two countries would seem to justify at least that.

#### A break for teachers

THE GIST of the message conveyed in the Etzioni committee's report is that teaching is and should be recognised as one of the free professions, comparable to medicine, law, engineering and

The teacher plays a serious role in shaping the society we live in. Improving the educational system is far and away the best method of reducing juvenile delinquency. Schools are one of the seedbeds of the country's economic capability, cultural dapability, defence capability.

In order to restore the teaching profession to the status it deserves (and requires), the committee recommends that wages be equated to something like the level enjoyed by engineers and associated occupations. It also urges - and this proviso is not less important — that teachers put in more hours

The proposed wage hike, of 30-60 per cent for something like 60,000 salary earners, seems prohibitive to those in the Treasury who are trying to restrict Government expenditure. On the other hand, the increased working time to be spent on the school premises can present a dilemma for women members of the

Many are married, have children and are the second breadwinner in the family. They spend less time on the job than their single or male colleagues, needing more hours in the home. This is perhaps one reason why teachers' salaries have lagged behind the earnings of other similarly qualified groups.

Then there is the recommendation to improve teacher training, and ensure that all persons joining the corps of instructors, even in kindergartens, should meet the necessary educational and pedagogical standards.

All this amounts to a long-range programme, which will have to be introduced in stages. The two aspects of the report better standards and better remuneration - are interconnected. As standards rise salaries should be improved. The committee suggests the introduction of wage grades, based partly on qualifications and not just on seniority.

They should be based also on work output. Some flexibility is needed here. Not all teachers have to stay in school after the classes are over. Those who do should be paid more, while those who cannot or do not need to spare the extra time should have the option of forfeiting the extra wage.

The Etzioni report is one that the Government cannot afford to pigeon-hole. Whether its recommendations are accepted in whole or in part, they spell a change of direction which requires careful planning. The teachers must be satisfied that the Government accepts in principle the need for such radical

In return they should possess themselves in patience, so that the application is done not in haste but with due deliberation in line with the human, professional and budgetary possibilities.

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ANYONE DOUBTING our integration into the Middle East need only scan the dally newspaper columns and the TV screen to discern how far we have gone in our process of creeping Khomeinism. One illustration provided by TV a few days ago was that of Kiryat Ben-Gurion in the township of Scierot.

Its residents have been subjected to religious terror since the advent there of a group of ultra-Orthodox families from Bnei Brak. The locals complained that the newcomers had vandalized the Ben-Gurion monument standing in their quarter's heart and that they sought to impose their norms of shtetl bigotry on their easy-going neighbours, most of whom hall from North Africa. Apparently the newcomers had not moved there to benefit from the open spaces of the Negev, but as a militant vanguard of the forces seeking to cramp our society into the mental confines of the East European ghetto.

Numerous illustrations of this no longer stealthy Kulturkampf abound, largely because of the ap-parently privileged position enjoyed by ultra-Orthodox lawbreakers under the present govern-ment and its part-time Police Minister, Dr. Yosef Burg. The illuminating juxtaposition of front-page pictures of the Gush Emunim leadership seeking Rabbi Zvi Yehuda Kook's guidance on Eilon Moreh and of the Ayatollah receiving a pilgrimage at Qom speaks more strongly than a thousandword interpretative article. Political reporters stand breathlessly, pen-in-hand, waiting for the pronouncements of the Rabbi of Gur and the head of the Ponevezh yeshiva on which hinge: the government's fate. A Chief Rabbi orders that the territories be Rebbe from his pulpit in Brooklyn, tells the Habad hassidim to block any shift to peace in the Holy Land. What we are witnessing is a concerted bid to undermine our democratic processes by clerics taking advantage of weakness at the heart of government.

Although their aims are diametrically opposed — one group taking its inspiration from the Book of Joshua and the other from the rabbinical tradition of the shietl there is little difference in the means employed by Neturei Karta and Gush Emunim. Both of these Orthodox factions seek to disrupt the fabric of lawful government in order to get their way. If Gush Emunim is more of a menace it is because of the patronage it enjoys inside the cabinet and its sponsorship by senior ministers. One can gain an understanding of what

Post Political Correspondent MARK SEGAL notes the evidence of a burgeoning kulturkampf, as religious pressure groups try to force their will on Israeli society.

# Creeping Khomeinism

they are after by reading "The Goats of Ein Gedi," the work of an American Jewish scholar about religion, which is pegged onto a study of the Essenes. He offers the illuminating lesight that religious freedom in the Holy Land has an obverse connotation to its accepted meaning in the free societies of the West. It refers to the freedom of each community to impose its religious code on its congregants. Individual choice does not enter into this scheme of things. That, after all, is what the religious par-ties have always been about. They want to impose their varying con-cepts of theocracy on this land, but their appetites have been curbed by

the majority will so far. For years religious Zioniam was one of the constructive forces in the Jewish national struggle and the building up of this country. However, a mediocre political leadership only concerned with preserving their vested interests. plus a fossilized rabbinical bureaucracy have left the door open to a new idolatry based on the worship of stones and ancient map readings. Today we are faced with a situation whereby the National Religious Party apparatchiks gaze anxiously ver their right shoulders for the next nudge from Eilon Moreh and those in Agudat Yisrael, from Mea She'arim. Religion is no longer the great unifying force of the Jewish people, but under its present organizers, it forces the remnants

That after all is what the "Who is a Jew?" bill is all about — entrenched Orthodoxy's bid to prohibit Conservative and Reform innovations by force of secular law. Ben-Gurion found it expedient in the past to buy off the cierical parties with various concessions, if only to maintain national peace and quiet, but he did not legislatively entrench their privileges. We are now witnessing a two-pronged assault on the principle of equality of all before the law, by Agudat Yisrael and the NRP, the former by exempting religious girls from national service, while the latter is preparing a bill depriving litigants the rabbinical courts of the right to appeal to a civil court.

#### READERS' LETTERS

CONTACTING THE PRESS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. - In Postscripts of

December 2, you took an uncalled for swipe at Ben-Gurion University because its Department of Public Affairs spent IL60 to send The Post a press release via a Beershebarusalem delivery service. At telephone to forward material would cost the University more than IL60 per release. Our telex runs only two hours a day and if material is not ready by 11 a.m., then it must wait for the next day. Calling Jerusalem is also difficult because the Department of Public Affairs is dependent upon only one outside telephone line. In addition, vour switchboard is inefficient and is difficult to reach staffers.

The release in question was sent on November 18 at the height of public efforts on behalf of Cambodian refugees. It concerned a Senior Lecturer in Medicine, Dr. Dan Banor, who, at his own initiative, is currently volunteering three weeks in a refugee camp on the Thai-Cambodian border.

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LAURIE DROSSIN, Spokesperson,

Ben-Gurion University

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#### SHADES OF ZIM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. - Recent problems of El Al are all too reminiscent of the final days of the Zim Line passenger ser-

Some years ago, my wife and I used this service frequently between Israel and Europe, at first with pleasure, later with repugnance; finally nothing would induce us to go Zim. Instead, we used Greek or Adriatic lines, and to our relief, found we enjoyed travell-

ing again. Being deeply concerned with Israel's interests, I enquired what made the Zim Line stewards so rude. Why were passengers pushed out of the duty free shop by the crew? Why did they occupy all the bar stools? And why were they only nice to pretty, young females, whether attached or not, whether advances were welcomed or not? Above all, why strike after strike, of lightning nature, and making

planning impossible? I discovered that for many of the crew, their ship's duties were a side-line, that they ran businesses in Haifa and the U.S. and they had no time for passengers.

Recently, travelling by El Al. I have noticed a similar degeneration in service, and on enquiry, have been told of increasing business activity by both flying and cabin crews, whose flying duties are primarily a front. Haunted by those ghost ships, the

Nili and the Dan, lying so long in Haifa port waiting to be sold, I urge El Al management to take action. They must require staff to detail their commercial activities so that clash of interest may be avoided. This is in everyone's interests, otherwise there will soon be ghost planes lined up on the Ben Gurion H. REZLER



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THE RELIGIOUS war of attrition deal with Agudat Yisrael in 1977 led is not new to this troubled land, but him to concede even more points under the Begin administration, the than they ever dreamed of ally winforces of orthodoxy have won some ning. This was as inept an exercise easy victories. Not so long ago in the art of negotiations as the readiness with which Begin gave in Jerusalem was under siege as the black-garbed storm troopers from on the oil fields and the northern Mea She'arim waged battle against Sinai settlement buffer zone during the public bathing pool in the Greek the talks with the Egyptians and the Colony. They turned out as many Americans: Perhaps this falls into demonstrators as in their current what Deputy Premier Simha fight against the sports stadium, but they did not get their way. In Ehrlich has mournfully described as Herut's lack of the culture of the case of the stadium, Premier government. Begin has had the dubious distinction of being the first of our prime There is also a lack of equality in.

the imposition of law and order. Under Dr. Burg's stewardship, the Jerusalem police have for more than a year now let hooligans from Mea She'arim run wild on the road

to Branch, The life of the late into rigitation. The life is a first into rigitation. The life is a first into rigitation. The life is a first into part handcuff. It has kalamon demonstrators. He have yet to see riotous members of Gush Knamim and their allies brought to trial—whether those who purred burning petrol over a young soulder at Knyat Arba or those who threw poisonous pesticities at the security forces at Neot Smill. They beared a lesson from the women of Kiryat Arba who lifegalit squatted in the old Hadassan clinic in Hebron, and with the active backing of Ariel with the active backing of Ariel Sharon overcame the initial censure of the Premier and Exer Weiz man to gain their point.

The dangerous cognizance is as as all all and a second that you can get gaining ground that you can get away with breaking the law if yours is the right cause — enjoying the right kind of support on high. Violence is indivising and if unchecked can become a virulent infection poisoning the entire system. The smell of introduct tires in Katamon and the sound of the exploding car homb in Afeka must set off the alarm bein throughout our entire political system, lest we awaken too late.

# Out of the house of bondage

DAVEED MANDELL writes of the handicap Israeli society imposes on some of its members

THEY WERE brought to Eretz Pisrael from east, west, north and south. They were unable to discern from where they had come, and even (in some cases) who they

ministers to negotiate with the

Neturel Karta, and of forcing the

Mayor of Jerusalem to bend to their

whim. Moreover, it is arguable that

Begin's zealousness to close the

Their families took care of them: some loved them; many pitied them; still more despised them. They were carted along, much as their families' meagre possessions were brought along.

"Let them be cared for in the Jewish State.'' Such was, and still is a common procedure for getting rid of burdensome handicapped

Israel greeted all immigrants with both joy and trepidation; and the trying process of absorption from camp to tin shack to apartment or agricultural settlement was initiated.

What was to be done with the handicapped? They certainly could not defend the young country. How could they fend for themselves? Who would be charged to look after them? An impressive array of social welfare services was quickly developed to assist the immigrants from widely diverse backgrounds

Soon after the state was founded, Malben (the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee) established Uriel, a village for the blind near the town of Gedera. This agricultural village was designed for the blind and their sighted

relatives. The blind would cane chairs or make brushes, rugs, baskets and door mats; while their sighted relatives would tend to raislast the problems of the blind would

Yet the handicapped had no place

blind people and their families into one tiny settlement could not work. Besides, who wanted a colony for the blind and their keepers anyway? Cries of opposition were hearth from the usually passive blind. The village became a reality. but this social experiment has been anything but successful. Gradually, handicapped Israelis

However, trying to cram 5,000

vere introduced to sheltered workshops and later to open industry. They performed menial, routine work: assembly and packing, for example.

Still they were thrust aside. Many families abandoned them. leaving them to the care of harassed overworked institution staffs. At the same time, handicapped children were given an elementary school education, and soon they were encouraged to attend high school and university.

Over three decades have whized past, along with four tragic wars and numerous threats to Israel's existence. Throughout this period we handicapped have been custodialized. We have not been integrated into Israeli reality. We have remained on the fringes of a hustle-and-bustle, catch-as-catch-can lifestyle. We have been enmeshed in pity, while wallowing in public charity.

BUT TIMES are changing. Many of us have immigrated to Israel of our own accord due to a deep compiltment to Zionism and Judaism. Many of us would feel more at home here if we were allowed to set up our own households and plan our various "experts" and other do-

The handisapped were once marginal persons, but we are now making ourselves heard. Some of us would like to serve in the Israel
Defence Forces. There are many
technical and administrative functions that need not be filled by the non-handicapped. For example, although blind people cannot serve on the front lines, they can run of-

fices and food outlets. We are expected to accept the standard of Labour and Social Affairs as our rehabilitator. We must carry special cards in addition to regular identity cards. We do not pay income tax, but we do pay half ares on buses. We are not allowed to develop our maximum potential, 👱 or work in any and every type of job according to individual aptitudes

and inclinations. Throughout the world the han-dicapped are organizing their own civil rights movements. They are breaking architectural and employment opportunity barriers. Streets for the blind, Discrimination of the handicapped is expressly forbidden

in many countries. So why not Inrael? The coming years will find the handicapped integrated into every facet of life here. We are not helpless nor unfortunate creatures. helpless nor importance to control of the control o not come here in order to succumb to bondage in our Promised Land.

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